

Showers

Scattered thunderstorms, heavy rain, warm and humid this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Yesterday's high, 80; low 63. High today, 80-85. Low tonight, 62-66. High tomorrow, 82-86.

Friday July 14, 1961

12 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

3 Ways Seen For Berlin To Produce War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are at least three ways in which the Soviet Union and the Western powers could go to war over Berlin. Involved are some surface issues so trivial that the risk of a great conflict seems absurd. Yet, in Moscow and Washington the real stakes are recognized as of vital importance to the future interests of both sides in the cold war.

The problem is that history has encrusted the Berlin dispute with layers of argument and complications of diplomacy that make it difficult to know at any particular moment just what the shouting is about. This worries Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who sees the

danger that the shouting may lead to shooting without the people in this and other Western nations understanding just what happened.

One of the big problems which American leaders face is that they do not know just how such a conflict would start and they find it difficult to know what to plan for.

Consider the three principal ways in which war might break out.

If Soviet Premier Khrushchev is prepared to press his case to that point, the most dramatic challenge the Communists can make undoubtedly would be in the air corridors to Berlin. The East German Communist government already has decreed rules governing air traffic across German Communist territory. It says the rules will be applied to the air traffic of the Western powers after a peace treaty is signed.

But the United States, Britain and France will not recognize a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany as a document giving East Germany sovereign control of its own territory. If East Germany tries to enforce its regulations by shooting down Western planes flying to Berlin, the action would provide a spectacular cause for war.

The second way in which the showdown could come is concerned with the issue of recognition of the East German regime by the Western powers. Once a peace treaty is signed with the Soviet Union it is conceivable that East Germany would demand the Western powers negotiate a formal agreement covering their use of access routes between West Germany and Berlin. Assuming that the Western powers would refuse because such an agreement would be taken to imply recognition of East German authority, the Reds might close their borders to all traffic.

Such a step would amount to a new Berlin blockade and the Western powers would be confronted with an immediate decision as to whether they would use force to reopen the supply lines. The use of force would inevitably involve an extreme danger of war.

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The department, which came into existence in November 1959, was the subject of heated discussions in the government operations and finance committees during the present session of the General Assembly.

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The handsome son of a Russian carpenter sat beside the pretty queen. Across the sumptuously laid table was Her Majesty's scientifically minded husband, Prince Philip.

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Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who reported this after the White House meeting, said he is hopeful the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may be able to report out a bill by the middle of next week.

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Owners of \$12.5 billion of old securities maturing between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 will be able to exchange them for any of three new issues—

Turner for the \$12,000-a-year post and selected Columbus for the district headquarters.

They also named attorneys Robert G. Farmer and James H. Rownd as counsel for the district, composed of Pickaway, Franklin, Ross, Scioto and Pike Counties. A secretary-treasurer is still to be named.

THE other two directors are J. A. Meckstroth of Columbus, chairman, and Virgil A. Minch, Chillicothe.

The directors said they are reserving opinion on the eight flood control projects outlined July 6 by Army engineers for the Scioto Basin. One of the projects presented was for a proposed dam on Deer Creek in Southwest Pickaway County.

According to the directors, they will study a complete report of the recommendations as submitted by the Army Engineers.

2 Marriage Permits Given Dayton Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — There's at least one woman who won't like reading this story.

It concerns a Dayton man with two marriage licenses—and two prospective brides. One of the two women apparently is in for a rude awakening.

Carl E. Beisel, chief deputy in probate court here, told this story:

On Wednesday, Floyd E. Chapman Sr., 39, of Dayton was granted a marriage license with Imogene Mayfield, 31. Thursday he obtained another marriage license—with Carolyn Jan Baum, 28.

Beisel said legally there was nothing wrong with taking out two licenses, provided only one of them is used.

Judge Robert L. Nolan was approached by Chapman and one bride-elect Wednesday. When Chapman was told he could not be married before the end of the week because the judge was too busy to perform the ceremony. The prospective bridegroom said he would seek help elsewhere.

After Chapman picked up the second license and it came to the court's attention, Beisel tried most of Thursday night to contact the trio, but with no luck.

Senate OKs Latin-America Diplomat Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote today President Kennedy's nominees for two top diplomatic posts in the field of Latin-American relations.

The confirmations were: Robert F. Woodward of Minnesota, a long-time foreign service career officer to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

New Orleans Mayor deLeesep S. Morrison to be U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Confirmed at the same time were: William P. Snow, a career officer from Maine, to be ambassador to Paraguay.

Career officer Edward T. Walles of Washington, D.C., to be ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

Seymour J. Rubin, Washington lawyer, to be general counsel of the International Cooperation Administration.

Legislators Order Halt On Drawn Out Session

Industry Asked By Pope To Limit Profits

Roman Catholic Chief Issues Long Letter On Social Problems

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In the first full restatement of the Church's attitude toward social problems in three decades, this pontiff son of a farmer bore down heavily on the problems of the individual. He made these points:

1. "Very great remuneration" is made for some task of doubtful value while "the diligent and profitable work of whole classes of decent, hard-working men receive a payment that is much too small." But "workers should be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to face up with dignity to their family responsibilities." The worker should be allowed to buy shares in the company of his employer.

2. "Every effort must be made so that at least in the future only a just share of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workmen."

3. Private property "is an element that cannot be substituted in an ordered and productive social life."

4. "So long as socialization confines its activity within the limits of the moral order it does not of its nature entail serious dangers of restriction to the detriment of individual human beings; rather it helps to promote in them the expression and development of truly personal characteristics."

5. There must be social justice between different economic sectors within nations, particularly for agriculture, which is depressed in most parts of the world.

6. In some nations, workers are "compelled to undergo inhuman privations in order to increase the output of the national economy at a rate of acceleration which goes beyond the limits permitted by justice and humanity."

This was an apparent reference to Communist nations. The Pope has described materialistic communism previously as "the new, grave and at times perilous problem of our epoch."

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Mac Says Philippines U.S. Most Loyal Ally

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philippines is this country's most loyal ally, says the man who freed the islands from Japanese occupation—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Returning here Thursday night after a triumphant tour of the Philippines, the 81-year-old retired warrior told newsmen his reception there had been "fabulous and overwhelming and beyond any possible adequate expression of gratitude."

Intelligence Quiz Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee plans Tuesday to quiz intelligence experts on U.S. and Soviet missile and bomber strength and how they compare.

Record Marked By Frustration

By REED SMITH, ART PARKS and PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Working sessions of the most low-pressure General Assembly in recent years have skidded to a halt after 28 weeks in a bog of frustration.

From its start Jan. 2 to the finish at 5:09 p.m. Thursday, the session gave the impression of being aimless and formless for two principal reasons:

1. Leaders of the Republican-controlled assembly never came up with any major, dramatic legislative program simply because they felt none was needed. They called it a "housekeeping" session.

2. The Republican assembly and the Democratic administration of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had each other tied up so tightly that little of a partisan nature could be accomplished.

Most of the principal accomplishments were achieved with bipartisan support.

A trio of anti-gambling measures probably will go down in history as the real monument of the 104th General Assembly. The three put the numbers racket, off-track bookmaking on horse races and sports pools in the felony class and make violators subject to prison terms.

The three proposals originated with Democratic Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, but they drew support from Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike.

The legislature finally ditched the antiquated and expensive sales tax stamp system.

Abolishing the stamps, effective next Jan. 1, will save the state an estimated \$5.5 million in the two-year budget period. That saving gave Republican leaders enough financial elbow room to allow for the only substantial tax reduction of the session, elimination of the sales tax on prescription drugs, braces and wheelchairs. That change is expected to lower the yield of the sales tax in the next two years by \$3 million.

Their inability to cut taxes further was one of the greatest frustration factors of the session for GOP lawmakers.

They roundly criticized the Democratic governor for the \$310-million tax increase program that the Democratic legislature of 1959

approved at his request. Some successful Republican candidates for the legislature campaigned in 1960 with assertions that the DiSalle Tax program was at least \$100 million too high.

As this year's session drew to a close, however, Republicans found themselves adopting a two-year budget about \$175 million higher than the 1959 appropriations bill. Then they were stung by a veto of the entire second half of the budget measure because, DiSalle asserted, they had not provided adequately for Ohio's growing educational, mental health and welfare responsibilities.

Republicans may make a belated attempt July 31 to override that veto if they think they have the votes by then. If they never get the votes, there will be a legislative session early next year to give further consideration to state finances.

Legislators had no monopoly on frustration. Gov. DiSalle and some members of his Cabinet had their share.

DiSalle, as he had in 1959, made a number of legislative proposals (Continued on Page 12)

Rusk Blasts Khrush for Jibes at U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today blasted back at Soviet Premier Khrushchev's attacks on the United Nations and threatened a U.S. veto if necessary to block Khrushchev's proposals for U.N. changes.

Speaking with the advance approval of President Kennedy, Rusk charged that Khrushchev is attacking the system of "equal right and equal opportunities" which all nations in the world league now possess.

Noting that Khrushchev had said the U.N. is heading for "ruin and death" unless it is changed, Rusk declared:

"No one else wants the 'ruin and death' of the United Nations."

The statement was issued at the State Department by Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland on behalf of Rusk. Press officer Lincoln White said the declaration had the approval of Kennedy.

Cleveland said the United States, by threatening the veto against any application of Khrushchev's "troika" formula is seeking to prevent other nations from trying to work out a compromise between the Soviet position and the vast majority of the U.N. membership which he said is opposed to the Soviet position.

Artificial Legs Fail To Halt Scout

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A five-mile hike, one of the requirements for becoming a Boy Scout, second class, isn't too hard for most boys.

Dicky Bryant, 12, of Charlotte, passed the requirement Thursday walking the five miles on two artificial legs.

"I did all right," he said proudly, "although I fell to my knees a couple of times."

The youngster has walked on artificial legs for 17 months. Over 19 months ago, he lost both legs under the wheels of a freight train.

Only an oral test remains for Dicky, a seventh grade student, before he reaches his cherished goal of a second class scout.

Apprentice Firemen Need Help From Pros

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — About 100 men learning how to fight fires started one Thursday on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation just for practice. But it got out of control and burned 100 acres before some experienced fire fighters arrived to stop it.

Auto Union's Bread-Butter Demands Aired

Hard Bargaining Sessions Open in Vital Industry

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—After nearly 2½ weeks of bargaining, the auto companies and the United Auto Workers came to grips today on issues that could lead to a strike in the auto industry of next month.

The issues represent the union's bread-and-butter demands—higher wages and improved fringe benefits.

General Motors Corp. served notice Thursday that "both subjects will be a most serious part of our collective bargaining talks until the very end." Present three-year contracts with GM, Ford and Chrysler expire Aug. 31.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton said, "We say this because it is obvious too great an increase in employment costs whether in the form of wages, fringe benefits, or both, can only push up costs to the point where renewed inflation would again result in rising prices."

The union singled out GM in outlining its wage demands for the first time. They figured out to an increase of at least 26 cents an hour in the basic wages of GM's 310,000 production workers. This would include the 17 cents an hour cost of living allowance UAW members now receive in addition to straight time pay of \$2.55.

The UAW put no estimates on its wage demands but it issued a statement declaring it was inaccurate and misleading to say they would amount basically to an increase of 26 cents an hour.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, head of the union's bargaining team at GM, said in no way could the 17 cents cost of living allowance be considered "new money."

Woodcock described GM's attitude as "un-General Motors-like" because, he said, GM had joined the UAW in 1948 in pioneering the auto industry wage formula. He said two former GM presidents, C. E. Wilson and Harlow Curtice, had called the formula noninflationary.

Under present contracts, the auto workers get an annual wage increase of 2½ per cent or 6 cents an hour. The union seeks to boost this to at least 3.4 per cent or about 9 cents an hour. This is known as the annual improvement factor and is based on the theory of annual growth in the nation's productivity.

The union wants the 17-cent cost of living allowance made permanent in the new contracts. It also seeks to keep in effect the escalator clause tying wages with the ups and downs of the government's cost of living index. The UAW bargaining teams plan to wind up presentation of their main demands today at GM and Ford.

The union is taking time out at Chrysler to hear some contract changes the company would like to make.

Trustees Race Tightens Here

Three more men have returned petitions of candidacy for township trustees positions to the County Board of Elections office.

Latest to file for the November 7 general election are Howard P. Rhoades Jr., Albert Musselman and Franklin Bailey.

Rhoades, who lives at Route 1, Circleville, is seeking a first term on the Pickaway Twp. board. Musselman is a candidate for reelection to the Pickaway Twp. trustees panel. He also lives at Route 1, Circleville.

Bailey, of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a first-term candidate for the Monroe Twp. board of trustees.

Closing date for the filing of petitions is August 9. Early indications noted that the number of candidates for trustees, village councils and local boards of education will not run unusually high this year.

U.S. Prepares 'White Paper'

Stand on Germany To Be Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is preparing a "white paper" on Berlin to dramatize before the world the repeated efforts of the Western powers to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a German peace settlement.

As U.S. officials presently see the Berlin crisis, the dispute between the Western powers and the Soviet Union over the future of West Berlin is now in a propaganda warfare phase with both sides using public speeches and statements to influence world opinion.

One of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's insistent arguments has been that action is long overdue to eliminate what he calls the vestiges of World War I in Germany.

He has proposed that the Western powers withdraw their force of about 11,000 men from West Berlin and give it the status of a "free city"—that is, a city without Western troops in it. Failing that, he has threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany by the end of this year with the claim that this would wipe out Western rights with respect to West Berlin.

The United States, after weeks of consultation with Britain, West Germany and France, plans to send a note to Moscow by the middle of next week rejecting Khrushchev's demand and warning ahead that the Western powers will not yield any of their rights to be in Berlin or to have access to the city across East Germany.

Louisiana Girl Named Miss U.S.A.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "My daddy will probably faint when he hears this," said Sharon Brown moments after she was crowned Miss U.S.A. "He thought I should improve my carriage. That's why I went to modeling school."

Roy Brown, a contractor, had not come to watch his daughter compete in the beauty pageant, and Sharon was anxious to break away from the well wishers to phone home the news.

The 18-year-old brunette from Minden, La., won the right Thursday night to represent the nation against 47 foreign entries for the Miss Universe title. The last 90 minutes of the two-day competition will be televised nationally Saturday night.

Cape Cod Visit Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy plan to spend the weekend at their Cape Cod home. They'll fly out of the capital either today or Saturday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	3.33
Actual for July to date	2.12
Normal for July to date	1.89
Actual since January 1	26.07
Normal since January 1	23.10
AHEAD 2.4 INCHES	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	36.76
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Only Danny Could Do It

LENEX, Mass. (AP)—Comedian Danny Kaye conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra through "The Flight of the Bumblebee" with a fly-swatter Thursday night.

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By REED SMITH, ART PARKS and PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Working sessions of the most low-pressure General Assembly in recent years have skidded to a halt after 28 weeks in a bog of frustration.

From its start Jan. 2 to the finish at 5:09 p.m. Thursday, the session gave the impression of being aimless and formless for two principal reasons:

1. Leaders of the Republican-controlled assembly never came up with any major, dramatic legislative program simply because they felt none was needed. They called it a "housekeeping" session.

2. The Republican assembly and the Democratic administration of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had each other tied up so tightly that little of a partisan nature could be accomplished.

Most of the principal accomplishments were achieved with bipartisan support. A trio of anti-gambling measures probably will go down in history as the real monument of the 104th General Assembly. The three put the numbers racket, off-track bookmaking on horse races and sports pools in the felony class and make violators subject to prison terms.

The three proposals originated with Democratic Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, but they drew support from Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike.

The legislature finally ditched the antiquated and expensive sales tax stamp system.

Abolishing the stamps, effective next Jan. 1, will save the state an estimated \$5.5 million in the two-year budget period. That saving gave Republican leaders enough financial elbow room to allow for the only substantial tax reduction of the session, elimination of the sales tax on prescription drugs, braces and wheelchairs. That change is expected to lower the yield of the sales tax in the next two years by \$3 million.

Their inability to cut taxes further was one of the greatest frustration factors of the session for GOP lawmakers.

They roundly criticized the Democratic governor for the \$310-million tax increase program that the Democratic legislature of 1959

approved at his request. Some successful Republican candidates for the legislature campaigned in 1960 with assertions that the DiSalle Tax program was at least \$100 million too high.

As this year's session drew to a close, however, Republicans found themselves adopting a two-year budget about \$175 million higher than the 1959 appropriations bill. Then they were stung by a veto of the entire second half of the budget measure because, DiSalle asserted, they had not provided adequately for Ohio's growing educational, mental health and welfare responsibilities.

Republicans may make a belated attempt July 31 to override that veto if they think they have the votes by then. If they never get the votes, there will be a legislative session early next year to give further consideration to state finances.

Legislators had no monopoly on frustration. Gov. DiSalle and some members of his Cabinet had their share.

DiSalle, as he had in 1959, made a number of legislative proposals (Continued on Page 12)

Rusk Blasts Khrush for Jibes at U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today blasted back at Soviet Premier Khrushchev's attacks on the United Nations and threatened a U.S. veto if necessary to block Khrushchev's proposals for U.N. changes.

Speaking with the advance approval of President Kennedy, Rusk charged that Khrushchev is attacking the system of "equal right and equal opportunities" which all nations in the world league now possess.

Noting that Khrushchev had said the U.N. is heading for "ruin and death" unless it is changed, Rusk declared: "No one else wants the 'ruin and death' of the United Nations."

The statement was issued at the State Department by Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland on behalf of Rusk. Press officer Lincoln White said the declaration had the approval of Kennedy.

Cleveland said the United States, by threatening the veto against any application of Khrushchev's "troika" formula is seeking to prevent other nations from trying to work out a compromise between the Soviet position and the vast majority of the U.N. membership which he said is opposed to the Soviet position.

Artificial Legs Fail To Halt Scout

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A five-mile hike, one of the requirements for becoming a Boy Scout, second class, isn't too hard for most boys.

Dicky Bryant, 12, of Charlotte, passed the requirement Thursday walking the five miles on two artificial legs.

"I did all right," he said proudly, "although I fell to my knees a couple of times."

The youngster has walked on artificial legs for 17 months. Over 19 months ago, he lost both legs under the wheels of a freight train.

Only an oral test remains for Dicky, a seventh grade student, before he reaches his cherished goal of a second class scout.

Apprentice Firemen Need Help from Pros

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — About 100 men learning how to fight fires started one Thursday on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation just for practice. But it got out of control and burned 100 acres before some experienced fire fighters arrived to stop it.

Auto Union's Bread-Butter Demands Aired

Hard Bargaining Sessions Open in Vital Industry

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—After nearly 2½ weeks of bargaining, the auto companies and the United Auto Workers came to grips today on issues that could lead to a strike in the auto industry of next month.

The issues represent the union's bread-and-butter demands—higher wages and improved fringe benefits.

General Motors Corp. served notice Thursday that "both subjects will be a most serious part of our collective bargaining talks until the very end." Present three-year contracts with GM, Ford and Chrysler expire Aug. 31.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton said, "We say this because it is obvious too great an increase in employment costs whether in the form of wages, fringe benefits, or both, can only push up costs to the point where renewed inflation would again result in rising prices."

The union singled out GM in outlining its wage demands for the first time. They figured out to an increase of at least 26 cents an hour in the basic wages of GM's 310,000 production workers. This would include the 17 cents an hour cost of living allowance UAW members now receive in addition to straight time pay of \$2.55.

The UAW put no estimates on its wage demands but it issued a statement declaring it was inaccurate and misleading to say they would amount basically to an increase of 26 cents an hour.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, head of the union's bargaining team at GM, said in no way could the 17 cents cost of living allowance be considered "new money."

Woodcock described GM's attitude as "un-General Motors-like" because, he said, GM had joined the UAW in 1948 in pioneering the auto industry wage formula. He said two former GM presidents, C. E. Wilson and Harlow Curtice, had called the formula noninflationary.

Under present contracts, the auto workers get an annual wage increase of 2½ per cent or 6 cents an hour. The union seeks to boost this to at least 3.4 per cent or about 9 cents an hour. This is known as the annual improvement factor and is based on the theory of annual growth in the nation's productivity.

The union wants the 17-cent cost of living allowance made permanent in the new contracts. It also seeks to keep in effect the escalator clause tying wages with the ups and downs of the government's cost of living index. The UAW bargaining teams plan to wind up presentation of their main demands today at GM and Ford.

The union is taking time out at Chrysler to hear some contract changes the company would like to make.

Trustees Race Tightens Here

Three more men have returned petitions of candidacy for township trustees positions to the County Board of Elections office.

Latest to file for the November 7 general election are Howard P. Rhoades Jr., Albert Musselman and Franklin Bailey.

Rhoades, who lives at Route 1, Circleville, is seeking a first term on the Pickaway Twp. board. Musselman is a candidate for reelection to the Pickaway Twp. trustees panel. He also lives at Route 1, Circleville.

Bailey, of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a first-term candidate for the Monroe Twp. board of trustees.

Closing date for the filing of petitions is August 9. Early indications noted that the number of candidates for trustees, village councils and local boards of education will not run unusually high this year.

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.33
Actual for July to date	2.13
Normal for July to date	1.89
Actual since January 1	26.07
Normal since January 1	23.10
AHEAD 24 INCHES	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	2.34
Sunrise	5:15
Sunset	8:01

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Industrials Help Perk Up Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobacco, some chemicals and other industrials perked up in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 244.30 with industrials up .60, rails down .80 and utilities down .20.

Gains and losses of fractions to around a point were the general pattern among pivotal stocks.

A number of electronics and other "glamour" issues recovered some lost ground.

A 4-point spurt by Reynolds Tobacco spearheaded the improvement in tobacco. Lorillard, American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers gained fractions.

Zenith snapped back more than 3. Texas Instruments rebounded a couple of points and Litton Industries won back a point or more of recent losses.

Steels, easy at the start, began to firm.

Motors overcame an initial downdrift as Ford rallied and posted a 1-point advance.

United Aircraft, up a point or so, and North American Aviation, ahead a fraction, highlighted aircraft.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .82 at 686.72. Prices worked generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds declined.

New Citizens

MISS HERRON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herron, 457 Watt St., are the parents of a 6-pound, 3 1/2-ounce daughter born at 3:19 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HALLER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haller, Columbus, are the parents of a 6-pound 14 1/2-ounce son born at 8:14 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Insurance Man, Prospect Crash

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Thomas L. Shank of Lowell, Washington County, started out to visit Robert D. Ackley Wednesday evening to talk to him about the need for life insurance.

En route to Ackley's home Shank drove his car onto a county road bridge, and who should be coming around a blind curve in the opposite direction but Ackley.

Sheriff's deputies estimate damage at \$300 to each car but no one was hurt.

There also was no report on Shank's success in convincing Ackley about the merits of insurance.

5-State Exhibit Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Exhibitors from five states will participate in an industrial and military show at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Oct. 24-26.



NINE LADS HELD AS PERSECUTORS—Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman describe in San Francisco how they lived in a kind of state of siege, barricaded in their home, during 15 months of anti-Semitic harassment. The Jewish couple said they were subjected to vandalism and anonymous telephone calls praising Hitler and Eichmann. A long investigation by police resulted in the indictment of nine youths aged 16 to 21.

New York Town Readies Its Crackdown on Relief Chiselers

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Beneath the spotlight of national attention, this Hudson River community embarks Saturday on a stiff crackdown on welfare recipients.

The objective is to sweep the mounting relief rolls clear of chiselers. But critics fear that many an innocent person may suffer.

At stake is a principle of great importance to nearly every city in the land—the right of a municipality to regulate its own affairs, even though it accepts federal and state funds in support of some of its programs. The principle is one of home rule.

Behind the furor over welfare in Newburgh stands Joseph Mitchell, who became city manager here last October. Here is what he found in this city of 31,000 population:

Welfare costs have increased every year in the past decade, although the city lost population and taxpayers during the period.

The city's welfare expenses had grown to \$983,085 annually—larger than the combined cost of police and fire protection—out of a total budget of \$3 million a year. One of every 20 residents of Newburgh was receiving city welfare aid of some sort.

In 1950, almost two-thirds of the relief clients were white. Last year, more than two-thirds were Negro. The white population of Newburgh during the decade declined by 13.6 per cent, while the number of nonwhites increased 151.4 per cent.

A citizens committee appointed by the City Council said the increasing Negro population resulted from an influx of migratory workers, with their families and relatives, mostly from the South. The committee said New York State, if not Newburgh itself, has

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Robinson, Route 3, surgical
George Whaley, Route 1, medical
Mrs. Emanuel Schaal, Kingston, surgical
Charles C. Allison, 381 Kingston Pike, surgical

DISMISSALS

Terry Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Chillicothe
Mrs. Kelson Rutter and son, Laurelville
Mrs. Raymond Parks and daughter, 124 Park St.
Mrs. George Cotton and daughter, 611 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Jerry Herron and daughter, 457 Watt St.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Carl Kenneth Coleman, 19, of Amanda, plasterer and Jean Ellen Cantrell, 19, of Fourth Ave., city.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Donald Rauschenderfer vs Sandra S. Rauschenderfer.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Donald Brining and others to Duval Community Church, one acre, Harrison Twp.
Dorothy Adkins to Walter B. and Gladys J. Griffith, lot No. 1, square No. 15, in Tarlton, \$3.85.

Sheriff and Deputies Attend Dinner Meet

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler and Deputies Dixie Watters and William Pontious attended a meeting of the Southwestern Sheriff and Police Association last night at London.

A business meeting and social hour followed the meeting at the London Country Club.

Finger Injury Treated

Richard Caldwell, 17, of 213 W. High St., injured the little finger on his right hand on a staple while opening card board boxes at work. The injury was treated at Berger Hospital.

U.S. Polio Level 'Remarkably Low'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reports "a remarkably low level" of polio cases in the United States so far this year. But it cautions against overoptimism.

There were 237 polio cases in the first half of the year. There were about twice as many in the first half of 1960—469—and more than four times as many in the first half of 1960—1,026.

This is the time of year a distinct increase in cases is expected. Eighteen new cases—eight of them paralytic—were reported from 11 states for the week ended July 1.

Welfare Head Attends Meeting in Columbus

Miss Pauline Roese, Pickaway County Director of Welfare, was in Columbus today attending the bi-monthly meeting of the Central District Association of Welfare Directors.

Miss Roese, secretary of the association, will return to her county departmental post tomorrow.

"TRAVEL THE WAY — OF THE N. M. A."



— Dial GR 4-2220 —
LEWIS E. COOK
105 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

NOW! In Columbus! TUES. through SUN.—JULY 11-16

Kenley Players

VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
NEW PERMANENT SOUND SYSTEM
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

JACK CARSON BETTY WHITE

in the brand new musical,
direct from Broadway

"Take Me Along"

NEXT WEEK!
Andy Williams ★ Julie Wilson
"PAL JOEY"

\$1.10 - \$2.25
SUNDAY MATINEE 2-4:45
TICKETS HELD
CALL CA 4-4243
COLUMBUS, OHIO
11A-3:30

For Choice Seats—
Make Reservations EARLY!

TONITE —and— SAT. 3 BIG BIG BIG HITS

NATURE GIRL and the SLAVER

DYNAVISION
COLOR

MARION MICHAEL
ADRIAN HOVEN

PRIMITIVE PULSATING
THRILL-GIRL!

GINA LOLOBRIGIDA
is on a tour for smooch
with
DAVE ROBERTSON
and
VITTORIO DE SICA
in
"FAST AND
SEXY"

TECHNICOLOR
TECHIRAMA

SO MUCH FUN !!!
**SEX KITTENS
GO TO COLLEGE**

STARRING
VAN DOREN - WELLS - BARBET
MURPHY - SHAUGHNESSY - LOU NYE

STARTS SUNDAY

1st Hit (Gable At His Best) Starts 8:45

Gable Monroe
Cliff
the Misfits

John Huston
production of
Plus 2nd Hit (In Color) Starts 10:45

THE SPARKLING
SHOW WITH
THAT GIGI
GLOW!

A BREATH OF
SCANDAL

STARRING
SOPHIA
LOREN-CHEVALIER-GAVIN
ANGELA
LANSDOWN - VITALE - ROBERTO - ISABEL
LANSDOWN - VITALE - ROBERTO - ISABEL

Now Showing—2 Great Hits—STARLIGHT

2 Wonderful Shows for the Whole Family — Highly Recommended for All
AS SEEN ON WALT DISNEY'S SHOW

A World of Beauty
and Rollicking Fun
for Everyone!

**Snow
White
and the
Three
Stooges**

Introducing the
U.S. World Olympic Shuffling Champions
**Carol
Heiss**
as Snow White

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Saturday and Sunday Nites Only — Free Candy for the Kiddies . . .
PLUS SUMMER FUN FEATURETTE "BOATS A POPPIN" AND "GALAXIA" CARTOON
ALSO EXTRA BONUS FEATURE TONITE AND SATURDAY "OREGON TRAIL" IN COLOR

SHARE THE EXCITEMENT OF
THE GREATEST SPORTS CAR
RACING EVER FILMED!

ALL THE
THRILLS OF
LE MANS,
SILVERSTONE,
SEBRING,
MILLE MIGLIA
RACES!

METRO-
GOLDWYN-
MAYER
presents
**BILL TRAVERS IN
THE GREEN
HELMET**

Also Starring **ED BEGLEY**
with Guest Star
JAMES - JEANS - WALTERS - JENKINS - JACK BRABHAM
World's Champion
Racing Driver

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STARTS TODAY

First Showing in Circleville
As Advertised on TV and Radio

A Fabulous Adventure of the Boldest Swashbuckler
Comes Alive on our Giant Screen . . .

HIS
NAME
AND
FAME
RAGE
OVER THE
SEAS OF
THE WORLD!

**MORGAN
The
PIRATE**

Color and CINEMASCOPE

A film of ANDRE DE TOUL STEVE REEVES VALERIE LAGRANGE VIVI GARRANI LYON ALONSO JIMMY ROBERTO ANGELO ZAMATO
ARMANDO MESTRAL
DIRECTED BY ANDRE DE TOUL
Produced by ANDRE DE TOUL
MGM RELEASE

— HIT NO. 2 —
Spine-Tingling Romantic Mystery

WHO... WAS THE
MAN WITHOUT A FACE?
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
**STEWART GRANGER
HAYA HARARET**
STAR OF "BEN-HUR"

"THE SECRET
PARTNER"

with
BERNARD LEE

Feature Times
Sat. and Sun.
HK No. 1—2:18-6:26 & 9:43
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NEW YORK (AP)—Tobaccos, some chemicals and other industrials perked up in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 244.30 with industrials up .60, rails down .80 and utilities down .20.

Gains and losses of fractions to around a point were the general pattern among pivotal stocks.

A number of electronics and other "glamour" issues recovered some lost ground.

A 4-point spurt by Reynolds Tobacco spearheaded the improvement in tobaccos. Lorillard, American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers gained fractions.

Zenith snapped back more than 3, Texas Instruments rebounded a couple of points and Litton Industries won back a point or more of recent losses.

Steels, easy at the start, began to firm.

Motors overcame an initial downward drift as Ford rallied and posted a 1-point advance.

United Aircraft, up a point or so, and North American Aviation, ahead a fraction, highlighted aircraft.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .82 at 688.72. Prices worked generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds declined.

New Citizens

MISS HERRON
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herron, 457 Watt St., are the parents of a 6-pound, 3/4-ounce daughter born at 3:19 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HALLER
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haller, Columbus, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce son born at 8:14 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Insurance Man, Prospect Crash

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Thomas L. Shank of Lowell, Washington County, started out to visit Robert D. Ackley Wednesday evening to talk to him about the need for life insurance.

En route to Ackley's home Shank drove his car onto a county road bridge, and who should be coming around a blind curve in the opposite direction but Ackley. Sheriff's deputies estimated damage at \$300 to each car but no one was hurt.

There also was no report on Shank's success in convincing Ackley about the merits of insurance.

5-State Exhibit Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Exhibitors from five states will participate in an industrial and military show at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Oct. 24-26.



NINE LADS HELD AS PERSECUTORS—Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman describe in San Francisco how they lived in a kind of state of siege, barricaded in their home, during 15 months of anti-Semitic harassment. The Jewish couple said they were subjected to vandalism and anonymous telephone calls praising Hitler and Eichmann. A long investigation by police resulted in the indictment of nine youths aged 16 to 21.

New York Town Readies Its Crackdown on Relief Chiselers

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Beneath the spotlight of national attention, this Hudson River community embarks Saturday on a stiff crackdown on welfare recipients.

The objective is to sweep the mounting relief rolls clear of chiselers. But critics fear that many an innocent person may suffer.

At stake is a principle of great importance to nearly every city in the land—the right of a municipality to regulate its own affairs. Even though it accepts federal and state funds in support of some of its programs. The principle is one of home rule.

Behind the furor over welfare in Newburgh stands Joseph Mitchell, who became city manager here last October. Here is what he found in this city of 31,000 population:

Welfare costs have increased every year in the past decade, although the city lost population and taxpayers during the period.

The city's welfare expenses had grown to \$983,085 annually—larger than the combined cost of police and fire protection—out of a total budget of \$3 million a year. One of every 20 residents of Newburgh was receiving city welfare aid of some sort.

In 1950, almost two-thirds of the relief clients were white. Last year, more than two-thirds were Negro. The white population of Newburgh during the decade declined by 13.6 per cent, while the number of nonwhites increased 151.4 per cent.

A citizens committee appointed by the City Council said the increasing Negro population resulted from an influx of migratory workers, with their families and relatives, mostly from the South. The committee said New York State, if not Newburgh itself, has

gained a reputation in the South as a welfare haven for emigrants.

Mitchell set out to do something about the situation. As he saw it, he had two alternatives—increase taxes or decrease welfare expenditures. He chose the latter.

On June 20, Mitchell with the backing of the Republican-controlled City Council, announced the program for welfare cases effective July 15. Among other things, it cuts unwed mothers off relief if they continue to bear illegitimate children, and it requires able-bodied men on relief to work for the city 40 hours a week.

Lake Superior was discovered in 1623 by a Frenchman named Brule.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Robinson, Route 3, surgical
George Whaley, Route 1, medical

Mrs. Emanuel Schaal, Kingston, surgical
Charles C. Allison, 381 Kingston Pike, surgical

DISMISSALS

Terry Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Chillicothe
Mrs. Nelson Rutter and son, Laurelville

Mrs. Raymond Parks and daughter, 124 Park St.
Mrs. George Cotton and daughter, 611 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Jerry Herron and daughter, 457 Watt St.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Carl Kenneth Coleman, 19, of Amanda, plasterer and Jean Ellen Cantrell, 19, of Fourth Ave., city.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Donald Rauschenderfer vs Sandra S. Rauschenderfer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Donald Brining and others to Duval Community Church, one acre, Harrison Twp.

Dorothy Adkins to Walter B. and Gladys J. Griffith, lot No. 1, square No. 15, in Tarlton, \$3.85.

Sheriff and Deputies Attend Dinner Meet

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler and Deputies Dixie Watters and William Pontious attended a meeting of the Southwestern Sheriff and Police Association last night at London.

A business meeting and social hour followed the meeting at the London Country Club.

Finger Injury Treated

Richard Caldwell, 17, of 213 W. High St., injured the little finger on his right hand on a staple while opening card board boxes at work. The injury was treated at Berger Hospital.

U.S. Polio Level 'Remarkably Low'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reports "a remarkably low level" of polio cases in the United States so far this year. But it cautions against overoptimism.

There were 237 polio cases in the first half of the year. There were about twice as many in the first half of 1960—469—and nine

than four times as many in the first half of 1960—1,026.

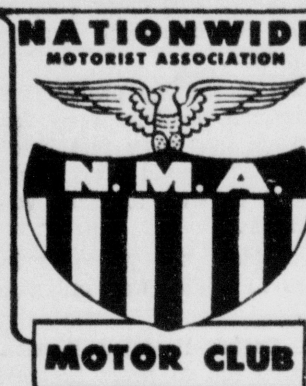
This is the time of year a distinct increase in cases is expected. Eighteen new cases—eight of them paralytic—were reported from 11 states for the week ended July 1.

Welfare Head Attends Meeting in Columbus

Miss Pauline Roese, Pickaway County Director of Welfare, was in Columbus today attending the bi-monthly meeting of the Central District Association of Welfare Directors.

Miss Roese, secretary of the association, will return to her county departmental post tomorrow.

"TRAVEL THE WAY —
OF THE N. M. A."



— Dial GR 4-2220 —

LEWIS E. COOK

105 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

NOW! In Columbus!
TUES. through SUN.—JULY 11-16

**Kenley
Players**
VETS MEMORIAL AUD COLUMBUS
NEW PERMANENT SOUND SYSTEM
AIR CONDITIONED

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

**JACK CARSON
BETTY WHITE**
in the brand new musical,
direct from Broadway

"Take Me Along"



NEXT WEEK!
Andy Williams ★ Julie Wilson
"PAL JOEY"

\$1-2.25
SUNDAY 12:45
MATINEE 2:45
TICKETS HELD
TIL 8:30
For Choice Seats —
Make Reservations EARLY!

TONITE —and— SAT. 3 BIG BIG BIG HITS

**NATURE
GIRL
and the
SLAVER**

DYNAVISION
COLOR



GINA LLOBRIGIDA
is on a tour for amour
with
DALE ROBERTSON
and
VITTORIO DE SICA
**FAST AND
SEXY**

SO MUCH FUN !!!
**SEX KITTENS
% COLLEGE**

STARRING
VAN DOREN • WELD • BARDOT
JOHN • CHAUCHENESSY • LOANE • NYE

STARTS SUNDAY

1st Hit (Gable At His Best) Starts 8:45



Gable Monroe **Clift**
the Misfits

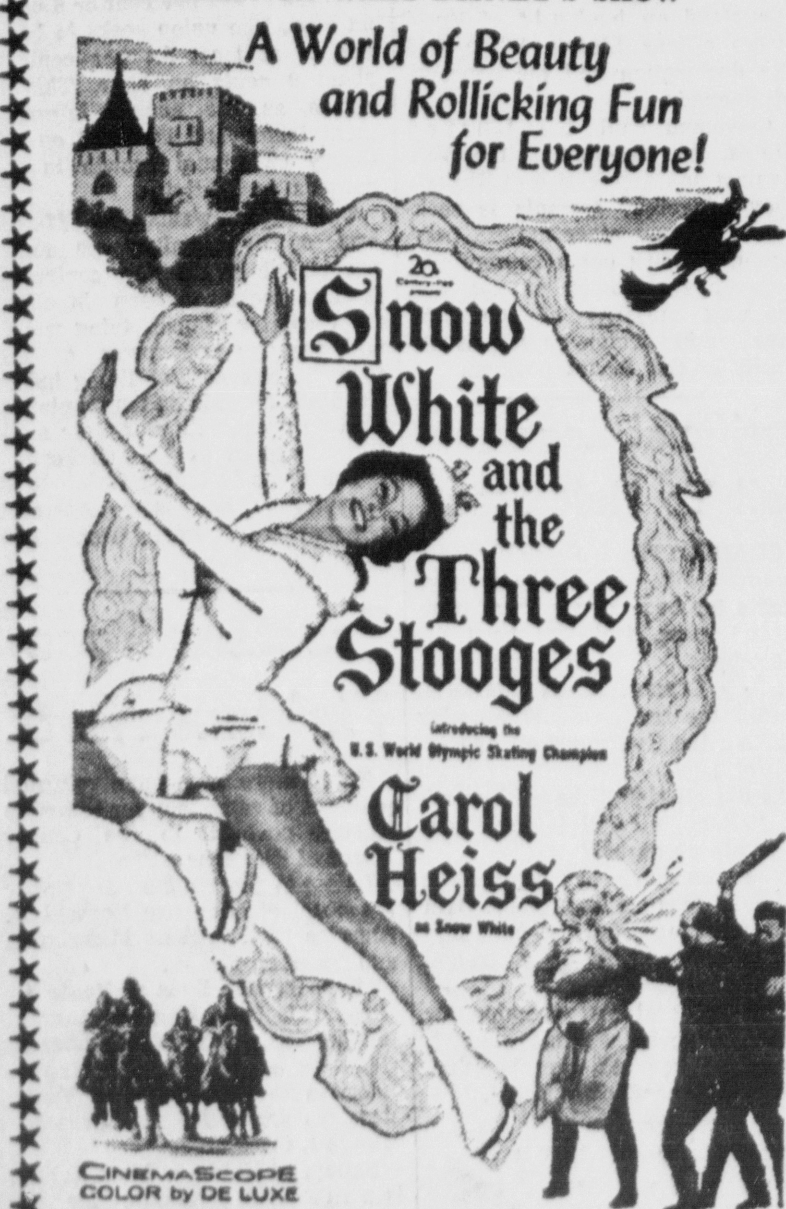
In the John Huston production of
Plus 2nd Hit (In Color) Starts 10:45

**A BREATH OF
SCANDAL**

TECHNICOLOR
STARRING SOPHIA MAURICE JOHN
LOREN-CHEVALIER GAVIN
ANGELA LANSBURY WILLY ROBERTO ISABEL
VITALE • RISSO • JEANS

Now Showing—2 Great Hits—STARLIGHT

2 Wonderful Shows for the Whole Family — Highly Recommended for All
AS SEEN ON WALT DISNEY'S SHOW



**Snow
White
and the
Three
Stooges**

Introducing the
U.S. World Olympic Staying Champion
**Carol
Heiss**
in Snow White

**THE GREEN
HELMET**

Also Starring **ED BEGLEY**
with Guest Star
JAMES • JEANS • WALTERS • JENKINS • JACK BRABHAM
World's Champion
Racing Driver

Saturday and Sunday Nites Only — Free Candy for the Kiddies . . .
PLUS SUMMER FUN FEATURETTE "BOATS A POPPIN" AND "GALAXIA" CARTOON
ALSO EXTRA BONUS FEATURE TONITE AND SATURDAY "OREGON TRAIL" IN COLOR

SHARE THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GREATEST SPORTS CAR RACING EVER FILMED!



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STARTS TODAY

First Showing in Circleville
As Advertised on TV and Radio

A Fabulous Adventure of the Boldest Swashbuckler
Comes Alive on our Giant Screen . . .



**MORGAN
The
PIRATE**

in EASTMAN Color and CINEMASCOPE

— HIT NO. 2 —
Spine-Tingling Romantic Mystery

**THE SECRET
PARTNER**

Feature Times
Sat. and Sun.
HK No. 1-2-7:18-6:26 & 9:43
HK No. 2-2-3:37-4:45-8:00

Coming Soon "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" and
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Soft Water
BOTH HOT & COLD**

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- new Fiberglass Tanks — guaranteed for life against rust or corrosion!
- completely automatic controls!
- new solid brass operating parts — can't possibly rust ever!
- approved for easy FHA financing — up to 3 years to pay!

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Both proposed that when no candidate gets a majority of electoral votes and the election has to be decided in Congress that all members of the Senate and the House be permitted to vote. Such contests now are settled in the House, with each state delegation having one vote.

MICHAEL'S PIZZA
1023 S. Court St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 TO 1 FRIDAY and SATURDAY
5 TO 12 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
The Freshest Pizza in Town
Delicious Full Quart Spaghetti Dinners
Big Hero and Meatball Sandwiches
Eat In Call In Your Order Take Out
GR 4-4886

Bolt Smashes Tobacco Barn, 8 Are Killed

CLINTON, N.C. (AP)—The farm workers were in the field harvesting tobacco when a typical summer shower started.

The workers, all nine of them, sought refuge in a nearby barn, as they had done before, leaving the cut leaf under a shelter, planning to return to their tasks after the shower ended.

For eight of them, there was no return.

A bolt of lightning smashed down the barn door, seared across the damp ground and cut them down in an instant, leaving no mark on their bodies.

Several other people in the barn were unhurt.

Among the victims was the sharecropper couple operating the simple farmstead, Oscar and Annette Cottle. Another was a 70-year-old Negro woman. The rest were teen-agers.

The lone survivor from among the nine was Eugene Daughtry, 16, who was hospitalized for shock. "I guess I was mighty lucky," said the strapping Negro youth.

"I had my head against one eurer," he went on, "and I saw the lightning when it came in. Something seemed to hit the back of my head. Then I heard the thunder, and that's all I remember."

The door was knocked off its hinges by the lightning bolt, but the barn was otherwise hardly damaged.

Mansfield Tire Co. May Move Out of City

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. may move out of the city that supplied its name. The company said Thursday that high production costs at its Mansfield plant may force a move of tire production to one of its other plants where costs are more in line with those of competitors.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 14, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



DARK DAYS FOR DRESSEN—Angered by the Braves' fifth place standing, Milwaukee fan hang manager Charlie Dresen in effigy. Some experts had picked the Braves to win.



THE SAVINGS BANK
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Circleville

3 Big Sports Program

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois has one of the largest sports programs in the United States. More than 2,700 men, students and faculty staff participated with 220 teams in eight divisions of basketball.

Other sports on the intramural and recreational programs include handball, table tennis, bowling, softball, horseshoes, golf, tennis, outdoor track and soccer.

There also are touch football, water polo, swimming, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, indoor track and wrestling.

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**TIRES
and
SERVICE
are our
BUSINESS!**

- Tire rotation
- Inspection
- Alignment
- Balancing
- Expert Brake relining
- Shock absorbers

**NEW
GENERAL
TIRES
KRAFTREADS
USED TIRES
EASY TERMS**

You name it and we've got it at a right PRICE!

THE GENERAL TIRE

**Fred
Shaeffer's
Tire Shop, Inc.**
132 E. Franklin St.
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BEFORE YOU START THAT TRIP
STOP IN,
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**BIG
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CITIES SERVICE

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Both proposed that when no candidate gets a majority of electoral votes and the election has to be decided in Congress that all members of the Senate and the House be permitted to vote. Such contests now are settled in the House, with each state delegation having one vote.

Bolt Smashes
Tobacco Barn,
8 Are Killed

CLINTON, N.C. (AP)—The farm workers were in the field harvesting tobacco when a typical summer shower started.

The workers, all nine of them, sought refuge in a nearby barn, as they had done before, leaving the cut leaf under a shelter, planning to return to their tasks after the shower ended.

For eight of them, there was no return.

A bolt of lightning smashed down the barn door, seared across the damp ground and cut them down in an instant, leaving no mark on their bodies.

Several other people in the barn were unhurt.

Among the victims was the sharecropper couple operating the simple farmstead, Oscar and Annette Cottle. Another was a 70-year-old Negro woman. The rest were teen-agers.

The lone survivor from among the nine was Eugene Daughtry, 16, who was hospitalized for shock. "I guess I was mighty lucky," said the strapping Negro youth.

"I had my head against one eurer," he went on, "and I saw the lightning when it came in. Something seemed to hit the back of my head. Then I heard the thunder, and that's all I remember."

The door was knocked off its hinges by the lightning bolt, but the barn was otherwise hardly damaged.

Mansfield Tire Co.
May Move Out of City

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. may move out of the city that supplied its name. The company said Thursday that high production costs at its Mansfield plant may force a move of tire production to one of its other plants where costs are more in line with those of competitors.

The Circleville Herald, Fri, July 14, 1961



DARK DAYS FOR DRESSEN—Angered by the Braves' fifth place standing, Milwaukee fans hang manager Charlie Dressen in effigy. Some experts had picked the Braves to win.



MICHAEL'S PIZZA
1023 S. Court St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 TO 1 FRIDAY and SATURDAY
5 TO 12 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
The Freshest Pizza in Town
Delicious Full Quart Spaghetti Dinners
Big Hero and Meatball Sandwiches
Eat In Call In Your Order Take Out
GR 4-4886

THE SAVINGS BANK
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Circleville

Big Sports Program

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois has one of the largest sports programs in the United States. More than 2,700 men, students and faculty staff participated with 220 teams in eight divisions of basketball.

Other sports on the intramural and recreational programs include handball, table tennis, bowling, softball, horseshoes, golf, tennis, outdoor track and soccer.

There also are touch football, water polo, swimming, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, indoor track and wrestling.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

TIRES and SERVICE
are our BUSINESS!

- Tire rotation
- Inspection
- Alignment
- Balancing
- Expert Brake relining
- Shock absorbers

NEW GENERAL TIRES
KRAFTREADS
USED TIRES
EASY TERMS

You name it and we've got it at a right PRICE!

THE GENERAL TIRE

Fred Shaeffer's Tire Shop, Inc.
132 E. Franklin St.
GR 4-2292

BEFORE YOU START THAT TRIP
STOP IN,
FILL UP WITH THE

BIG GALLON

CITIES SERVICE

BIG MILEAGE
BIG PERFORMANCE

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Jersy Blimps To Vacate

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By Hal Boyle

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The answer is a resounding yes except for one problem—what will you do with all the money she makes? Hide it in the corners? There are other problems, too.

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Often many a husband would also like to fine those same girls on a pay-if-you-don't basis.

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Well, now, there you are. You put a round wife on a flat salary of \$63 a week and the first thing you find is, she is living at a \$73.97 scale.

What do women do with money anyway? Why is it they can't make it go from here to there?

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By George Sokolsky

Up here, in Western Massachusetts, where I summer, come many week-enders to spend a day or two in the cool of the Berkshires or to listen to a concert at Tanglewood or to watch a dance at Jacob's Pillow. There are many other such cultural activities here which attract the casual tripper who does not take a long Summer vacation but goes with his wife or lady friend, hither and yon, seeking quiet and perhaps the joy of a bit of unpolluted green.

Now along have come very diligent police officers to execute the Massachusetts blue laws concerning keeping places closed on Sunday. This revival of Puritanism does not include the clipping off of ears of the non-conformist, but the continued harassment of small merchants who exist for the week-end trade during its short Summer season, could send some into bankruptcy. This does not bother those who believe that theirs is the only kind of Sabbath and that the spirit of Cotton Mather should govern the life of man.

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But the blue laws will change all that. One will have the alternative of going to church or sitting at home. Back in the old days of the three hour sermon, it was possible to pass the time listening to a clergyman thunder away at sin, but oratory is no longer attractive as a fine art. A 20 minute sermon seems to suffice and then one wants to get into a car to see the world.

Back in the days when there were no automobiles and no television and not even a phonograph, folks did know what to do with their time. Nobody did anything for them; so they did for themselves. But even then the blue laws invaded the homes to discover that one's thoughts were not sinful. However, there was bundling for the very young, and whist for the elderly—forsooth, on the sabbath!—and as everyone knows love will find a way despite the interdict of the elders.

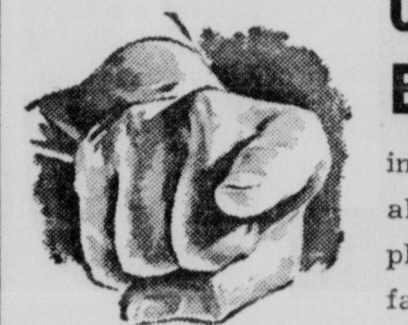
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Hummel & Plum Insurance

NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

OUR EXPERIENCE—

in writing farm insurance of all types assures you complete protection! Get the facts!

LAFF-A-DAY



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The argument between the champions of privately owned utilities and advocates of government-owned or -sponsored utilities has gone on through all of TVA's life. It was born in 1933 and has now expanded into a \$2-billion complex, which last year had record operating revenues of \$242 million.

The debate isn't likely to subside, now that the Kennedy administration is showing interest in new government power projects, especially in the West.

Treasury money financed TVA's beginnings and early years—some \$1.5 billion of it. It is only of late

that TVA has ventured into the public-investment field. In 1959 Congress said it could finance its power operations through public sale of power bonds up to \$750 million. Interest on them is subject to federal income taxes, but not to state or local taxation.

The first issue of \$50 million was last November with a net interest cost to TVA of 4.4 per cent a year.

The second issue of \$50 million was offered June 28 with a net interest cost to TVA of 4.68 per cent.

The bonds are not obligations of, or guaranteed by, the U.S. government, but are backed solely by TVA's assets and revenues.

Proceeds of the bond sale will be used to help finance expansion of the TVA power system. It is building new generating capacity to meet growing needs in the states it serves—Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

But in granting permission for sale of the bonds Congress tightly limited the territory into which TVA could expand. This was aimed at quieting one of TVA foes' greatest fears—that it might expand with other government projects into a nationwide public power network.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Mumaw Jr. was elected president of the Circleville New Car Dealers Association.

Local superstitious persons were on guard... it was Friday the 13th.

Pickaway County received \$22,710.61 in auto tag fees in the state's first distribution of the new fiscal year which began July 1.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ray Anderson, a federal grain inspector, resigned his city council post on doctor's advice. He had held the position for eight years.

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis took his first vacation after 23 years with the State Conservation Department.

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce—American Legion baseball team was edged 11-10 by Chillicothe in district play.

Twenty-five years ago Fifty gallons of paint were used to mark the traffic lines on downtown Circleville streets.

The Mayor issued a warning to Columbus newspaper men for disturbing the peace by selling "extra" editions of newspapers on the streets.

A burning auto was doused by workers on Highland Ave. before the fire truck arrived at the scene.

Open Friday Night

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL

- I-Beams
- Channels
- Angles
- Rounds
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Concrete Reinforcing Bars

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SCALLOPED POTATOES
COLE SLAW
BREAD and BUTTER

59¢

Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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OUR FAVORITE WORD
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CASH
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American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

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At

'Quality Headquarters'



CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23 — GR 4-2138

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Most foods contain natural salt. Taste some herring. You'll see!

Dear Doctor: From the enclosed clipping you can see that meat packers plan to inject tenderizer into cattle shortly before slaughter. What will this do to people?

Mrs. E. A. Dear Mrs. A.: Tenderizer is a chemical found in papaya leaves. Long ago, Hawaiians learned that meat wrapped in papaya leaves while cooking always came out tender.

Even health food enthusiasts endorse natural papaya juice.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Oberlin Music Chief Dies at 50 near Paris

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — The director of Oberlin College's conservatory of music, David R. Robertson, died of a heart ailment Wednesday afternoon in a hospital near Paris, France.

Robertson, 50, had been on a sabbatical leave tour of Europe since early spring. His wife, Virginia, and daughters, Jean and Gail, were with him when he died.

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The argument between the champions of privately owned utilities and advocates of government-owned or -sponsored utilities has gone on through all of TVA's life. It was born in 1933 and has now expanded into a \$2-billion complex, which last year had record operating revenues of \$242 million.

The debate isn't likely to subside, now that the Kennedy administration is showing interest in new government power projects, especially in the West.

Treasury money financed TVA's beginnings and early years—some \$1.5 billion of it. It is only of late

that TVA has ventured into the public-investment field. In 1959 Congress said it could finance its power operations through public sale of power bonds up to \$750 million. Interest on them is subject to federal income taxes, but not to state or local taxation.

The first issue of \$50 million was last November with a net interest cost to TVA of 4.4 per cent a year.

The second issue of \$50 million was offered June 28 with a net interest cost to TVA of 4.68 per cent.

The bonds are not obligations of, or guaranteed by, the U.S. government, but are backed solely by TVA's assets and revenues.

Proceeds of the bond sale will be used to help finance expansion of the TVA power system. It is building new generating capacity to meet growing needs in the states it serves—Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

But in granting permission for sale of the bonds Congress tightly limited the territory into which TVA could expand. This was aimed at quieting one of TVA foes' greatest fears—that it might expand with other government projects into a nationwide public power network.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Mumaw Jr. was elected president of the Circleville New Car Dealers Association.

Local superstitious persons were on guard... it was Friday the 13th.

Pickaway County received \$22-710.61 in auto tag fees in the state's first distribution of the new fiscal year which began July 1.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ray Anderson, a federal grain inspector, resigned his city council post on doctor's advice. He had held the position for eight years.

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis took his first vacation after 23 years with the State Conservation Department.

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce—American Legion baseball team was edged 11-10 by Chillicothe in district play.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Fifty gallons of paint were used to mark the traffic lines on downtown Circleville streets.

The Mayor Issued a warning to Columbus newspaper men for disturbing the peace by selling "extra" editions of newspapers on the streets.

A burning auto was doused by workers on Highland Ave. before the fire truck arrived at the scene.

Open Friday Night
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL

- I-Beams
- Channels
- Angles
- Rounds
- Flats
- Plates

Concrete Reinforcing Bars

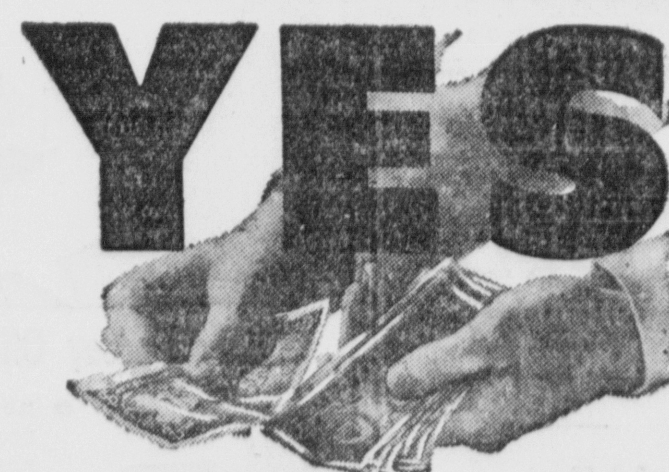
3/8" — 1/2" — 3/4"
CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.
Phone GR 4-5146

Gallagher's Saturday Special MEAT LOAF

SCALLOPED POTATOES
COLE SLAW
BREAD AND BUTTER

59¢

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



OUR FAVORITE WORD

\$25 to \$1,000
CASH

On Car, Furniture, or Signature

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

See It! Test Drive It!

The Exciting New
1961 MERCURY

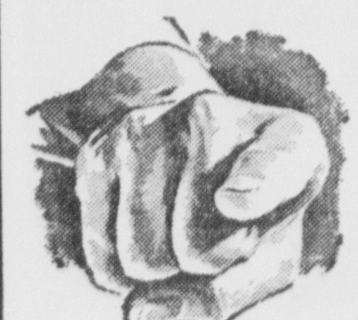
At

'Quality Headquarters'



CIRCLEVILLE
MOTORS

North on Old Route 23 — GR 4-2138



OUR
EXPERIENCE—

in writing farm insurance of all types assures you complete protection! Get the facts!

Hummel & Plum
Insurance

NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

Special Offer From GRIFFITH LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT

Your kitchen completely installed with our finest Congoleum-Nairn "Tangier" Inlaid Linoleum Vinyl, choice of 8 decorator selected colors at sale price.

12x15 Room

Completely

Installed

\$97.00

\$10 Down — \$8.17 Month

(Other Sizes Same Proportionate Low Prices)

GRIFFITH
FURNITURE

520 E. Main St. — Circleville

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Fruit and Cookies
Beverage

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mayonnaise and pickle relish
Salt and pepper
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) brisling sardines

2 medium-size red-skinned apples
Salad greens

Cut eggs in half and mash yolks with a little mayonnaise, pickle relish, salt and pepper. Stuff white cavities with yolk mixture. Drain sardines. Quarter and core washed and dried apples; cut into small fan - shaped pieces. Arrange stuffed eggs, sardines and apple on salad greens. Makes 4 servings. We like to serve this with Er-satz Sour Cream made by blending creamstyle cottage cheese with a little buttermilk and lemon juice in an electric blender.

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ADLER CABLE-GAMS

the sweater-sock with the hand-knit fit

Yes, ankle socks in cable-stitch! These new sole-mates for your favorite sweater LOOK and FIT like hand-knits. Pure combed cotton, shrink resist processed for safe washing, nylon reinforced for miles of wear. Pure snow white like you like 'em, with elasticized top and NO WRONG SIDE so you can cuff them high, medium or right to shoe-top. Sizes, full and half, 9 through 11 1/2. First come, first served at this astounding price.

59¢ the pair

The DEB Shop
149 W. MAIN ST.



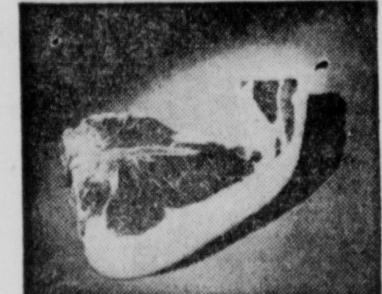
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Q. What is the name of this meat cut?

A. T-bone steak.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. From the beef short loin and is identified by the T-shaped bone. The tenderloin muscle is slightly smaller than in the porterhouse steak. These two steaks are similar and names are often used interchangeably.

Q. How it is prepared?

A. It may be broiled, panbroiled or panfried. To broil: 1-inch steaks should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat; 2-inch steaks 3 to 5 inches from the heat. One-inch steaks require 20 minutes total cooking time for rare, 25 minutes for medium; two-inch steaks about 35 minutes for rare, 40 minutes for medium.

wards must not know whether he is coming or going. This was a very expensive lesson.

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy in our neighborhood who is 16, but acts like 10. He has a crush on me. He let the grass grow in their back yard and, when he mowed the lawn, he cut my initials in the lawn. All the kids in the neighborhood have seen it, and they think it is a riot. It is very embarrassing for me. How can get him to quit advertising his feelings?

TEASED
DEAR TEASED: Hand your friend a pair of shears, and ask him to please cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: We have a summer place on the lake. Believe me, we are not anti-social. We love company, but we would like to invite them ourselves. Every weekend we are swamped with "drop in" guests who bring their families (and even their friends, who are strangers to us) and stay all day. Some folks bring weiners or potato salad, thinking the refreshments make them welcome. It never occurs to them that we may have invited other guests for that day. Or there are days when we don't want any company at all.

Is there some way we can put a stop to uninvited company without losing their friendship?

LAKE LOVERS

DEAR LAKE LOVERS: What is so precious about the "friendship" of those who would impose upon you in the manner you describe? Gather as much nerve as it takes to tell them PLEASE to telephone before coming. If you lose their friendship, you haven't lost much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. L.: The "deal" you describe is risky and foolish. When adopting a baby, deal only with areliable adoption agency. It is important to know who the baby's father is.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

STOP . . .
TERMITE
GR 4-6185
FREE INSPECTION
PICKAWAY SUPPLY CO.
316 W. Main — Circleville

Best Buys On Garden Fresh Produce

Head Lettuce	Large 22 Size	2 heads	39c
Cucumbers		3 for	29c
Peppers	Large	3 for	29c
Eastern Potatoes	Red	25 lb.	\$1 49
Fresh Kale	(Bulk)	2 lbs.	29c

A&P Super Market Island Road — Circleville

Do Your Weekly Washing and Drying in

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

At

PORTER'S

COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

1165 N. COURT ST.
Plenty of Free Parking!

Giant Wash	20¢
Giant Dryers	10¢

Five Points WCTU Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Howard Grabill, was hostess to members of the Five Points WCTU when they met Wednesday for their July meeting.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss opened the meeting with group singing "America" and the theme "Obedience to Government." Mrs. Loring Stoer read the scripture from Romans 13:1-10 followed by meditations and prayer. Salutes to the American, Christian and Temperance Flags were given and all members repeated the membership Pledge.

The roll call was answered by nine members and Mrs. Marguerite Snyder and Miss Saralle Grabill were guests. Mrs. Ned Long gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Herman Porter gave the treasurer's report.

The officers of the past year were retained for the coming year. They are president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, vice president, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Ned Long, secretary, Mrs. Herman Porter, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry A. Dick, flower chairman.

The program opened with Mrs. Carl Dudleson reading "S-T-O-P Spells Hesitate" followed by readings by Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mrs. Grabill, and Mrs. Stoer. "You Don't Have To Drink" was read by Mrs. Marguerite Snyder and Mrs. Furniss read "Action is the answer."

The meeting closed with the benediction and refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Grabill and daughter Saralle, and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughter Melanie.

The annual picnic will be held Wednesday August 9th at 7 p. m. at the roadside park near Harrisburg and all members and their families are urged to attend.

Home Improvement Loans
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



Quick Chocolate Nog will help avoid too light a diet this summer, since with this beverage, a simple fruit salad or sandwich will make a delicious and nutritious lunch. The chocolate flavor of this Nog is so easy to achieve, using quick chocolate-flavored mix that disperses instantly in milk. There is extra nourishment in quick chocolate-flavored mix because it is fortified with vitamin C and iron.

A wonderfully refreshing drink that is frothy and flavorful, you'll enjoy Quick Chocolate Nog any day this summer. If the heat over-takes you and you even feel too lackadaisical to tackle making a Quick Chocolate Nog, then just stir quick chocolate-flavored mix into milk for a nourishing yet even simpler solution to beverages that go with summer meal schemes.

Quick Chocolate Nog
2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup quick chocolate-flavored mix
3 cups cold milk
Beat eggs until thick; add sugar gradually and beat until very thick. Stir in quick chocolate-flavored mix and milk, and beat well. Pour into 4 tall glasses. Yield: 4 servings.
Note: Mixture tends to separate upon standing; beat well before serving.

Soft 'n Light Permanent
For Bleached and Tinted Hair

Now! Bleached and Tinted Hair need give you no qualms or fears! New SOFT'n LIGHT takes all uncertainty out of the picture, puts beauty and confidence at your fingertips. Soft'n Light's gentle, slow-acting HarperCOLD formula gives striped, tinted or bleached hair some of the natural body and bounce such hair so desperately needs. This is truly the permanent you've been hoping would be developed . . . Harper Method SOFT'n LIGHT!

Phone GR 4-6420 for Appointment
Karen's Harper Method Beauty Salon

LAST BIG DAY

Come Early

Get Your Share of DISCOUNTS

ALL LADIES' PURSES

Values to \$2.99

\$1.47

ONE TABLE

LADIES' SHOES

Values to \$2.99

97¢

LADIES' PLAYWEAR

Values to \$5.98

\$1.67

ALL COUNTERS and FIXTURES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO

WE OF THE W. T. GRANT CO.

THANK YOU

For Your Patronage for the Last 32 Years
We Are Proud to Have Served You

Use any one of Grants 3 "Charge-It" Plans

W.T. GRANT CO.

129 W. Main St. — Circleville

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DEAR ABBY: There is a boy in our neighborhood who is 16, but acts like 10. He has a crush on me. He let the grass grow in their back yard and, when he mowed the lawn, he cut my initials in the lawn. All the kids in the neighborhood have seen it, and they think it is a riot. It is very embarrassing for me. How can I get him to quit advertising his feelings?

TEASED

DEAR TEASED: Hand your friend a pair of shears, and ask him to please cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: We have a summer place on the lake. Believe me, we are not anti-social. We love company, but we would like to invite them ourselves. Every weekend we are swamped with "drop in" guests who bring their families (and even their friends, who are strangers to us) and stay all day. Some folks bring weiners or potato salad, thinking the refreshments make them welcome. It never occurs to them that we may have invited other guests for that day. Or there are days when we don't want any company at all.

Is there some way we can put a stop to unwanted company without losing their friendship?

LAKE LOVERS

DEAR LAKE LOVERS: What is so precious about the "friendship" of those who would impose upon you in the manner you describe? Gather as much nerve as it takes to tell them PLEASE to telephone before coming. If you lose their friendship, you haven't lost much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. L.: The "deal" you describe is risky and foolish. When adopting a baby, deal only with reliable adoption agency. It is important to know who the baby's father is.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Eastern Potatoes	Red	25 bag	\$1 49
Fresh Kale	(Bulk)	2 lbs.	29c

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Dryers **10c**



Five Points WCTU Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Howard Grabill, was hostess to members of the Five Points WCTU when they met Wednesday for their July meeting.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss opened the meeting with group singing "America" and the theme "Obedience to Government." Mrs. Loring Stoer read the scripture from Romans 13:1-10 followed by meditations and prayer. Salutes to the American, Christian and Temperance Flags were given and all members repeated the membership Pledge.

The roll call was answered by nine members and Mrs. Marguerite Snyder and Miss Saralie Grabill were guests. Mrs. Ned Long gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Herman Porter gave the treasurer's report.

The officers of the past year were retained for the coming year. They are president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, vice president, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Ned Long, secretary, Mrs. Herman Porter, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry A. Dick, flower chairman.

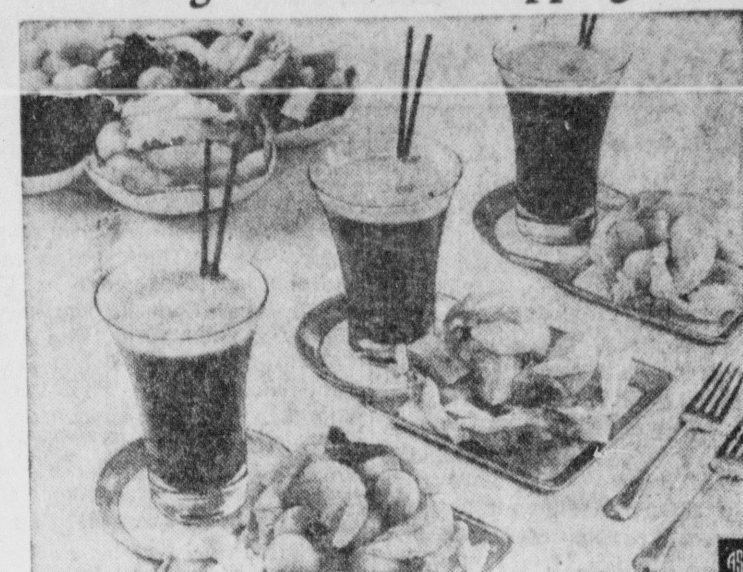
The program opened with Mrs. Carl Dudleson reading "S-T-O-P Spells Hesitate" followed by readings by Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mrs. Grabill, and Mrs. Stoer. "You Don't Have To Drink" was read by Mrs. Marguerite Snyder and Mrs. Furniss read "Action is the answer."

The meeting closed with the benediction and refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Grabill and daughter Saralie, and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughter Melanie.

The annual picnic will be held Wednesday August 9th at 7 p. m. at the roadside park near Harrisburg and all members and their families are urged to attend.

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Nogs for Summer Sipping



Quick Chocolate Nog will help avoid too light a diet this summer, since with this beverage, a simple fruit salad or sandwich will make a delicious and nutritious lunch. The chocolate flavor of this Nog is so easy to achieve, using quick chocolate-flavored mix that disperses instantly in milk. There is extra nourishment in quick chocolate-flavored mix because it is fortified with vitamin C and iron.

A wonderfully refreshing drink that is frothy and flavorful, you'll enjoy Quick Chocolate Nog any day this summer. If the heat over-takes you and you even feel too lackadaisical to tackle making a Quick Chocolate Nog, then just stir quick chocolate-flavored mix into milk for a nourishing yet even simpler solution to beverages that go with summer meal schemes.

Quick Chocolate Nog
2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup quick chocolate-flavored mix
3 cups cold milk

Beat eggs until thick; add sugar gradually and beat until very thick. Stir in quick chocolate-flavored mix and milk, and beat well. Pour into 4 tall glasses. Yield: 4 servings.

Note: Mixture tends to separate upon standing; beat well before serving.

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Now! Bleached and Tinted Hair need give you no qualms or fears! New SOFT'n LIGHT takes all uncertainty out of the picture, puts beauty and confidence at your fingertips. Soft'n Light's gentle, slow-acting HarperCOLD formula gives striped, tinted or bleached hair some of the natural body and bounce such hair so desperately needs. This is truly the permanent you've been hoping would be developed . . . Harper Method SOFT'n LIGHT!

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LADIES' PLAYWEAR

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W.T. GRANT CO.

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CABLE-KNITS
the sweater-sock
with the hand-knit fit

Yes, ankle socks in cable-stitch! These new sole-mates for your favorite sweater LOOK and FIT like hand-knits. Pure combed cotton, shrink resist processed for safe washing, nylon reinforced for miles of wear. Pure snow white like you like 'em, with elasticized top and NO WRONG SIDE so you can cuff them high, medium or right to shoe-top. Sizes, full and half, 9 through 11 1/2. First come, first served at this astounding price.

59c the pair

The DEB Shop
149 W. MAIN ST.

Worship Every Week

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There will be a unified class for children eight years of age and under conducted by Julia Goeller. There will also be a Nursery for children three years of age and under.

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First E.U.B.

"Serving God With What We Have" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. The Junior Choir, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following number: prelude, "Morning Reverie" (Clarke); postlude, "The Lord Bless You" (Lutkin); Danny Gibbs will play the offertory.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee", "May God Depend on You?" and "Our Best". Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Donald Johnson in charge. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday school.

Trinity Lutheran

The worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this seventh Sunday after Trinity will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Christian Consistency" based on James 1:22.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m. The nursery will be open during the late service.

DIAL A DEVOTION — Call GR 4-2123 for a one minute devotion.

Pastor Zehner will leave Sunday to go to Madison, Wisconsin to attend a clinic on Bible Study at Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison returning Sunday, July 30.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m. church.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Magr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. William A. Baria
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Women's Board meet 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m. Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Adult Choir, 8 p. m.; Scout Pack meet 7 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard G. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Adult and junior worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. — 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Presbyterian

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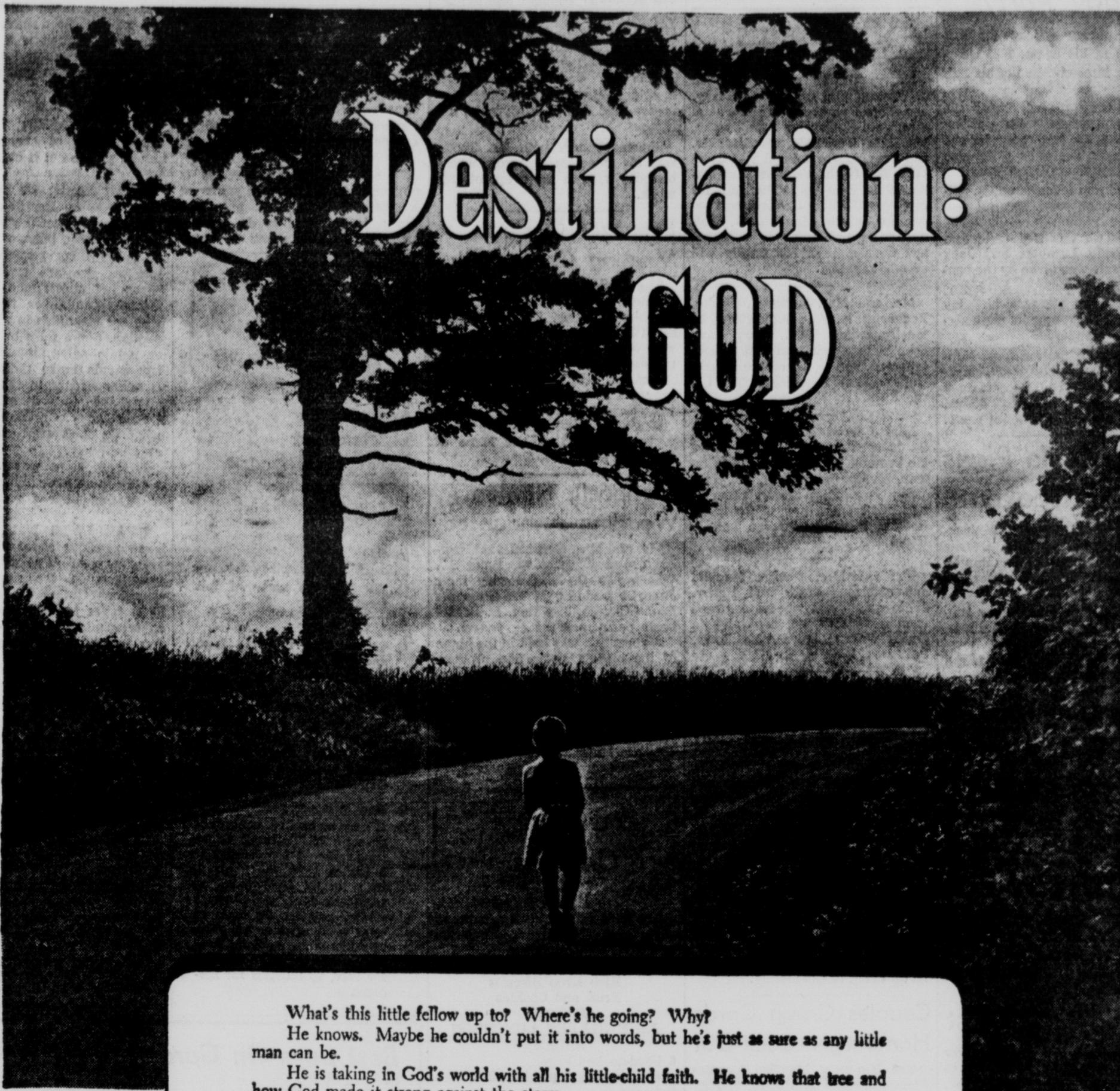
He said that under hypnosis the woman undergoes a personality change and switches from English to an early form of Swedish dialect. Out of hypnosis, she speaks no Swedish at all and has no apparent connection with such a background.

If this sounds much like the famous case of the Pueblo, Colo., housewife who believed she was Bridget Murphy in 19th century Ireland, Dr. Stevenson isn't worried. He believes in the evidence produced in that study, but adds it is not one of the best examples.

Dr. Stevenson said he is going to India for a seven-week visit because cases suggesting a previous existence are more prevalent there than in Europe or America. He said that perhaps the Buddhist and Hindu beliefs in reincarnation provide a favorable climate for stories of this kind.

Kidnaper Hospitalized

DETROIT (AP) — Thaddeus Wellbaum, 31, a Toledo, Ohio, church organist charged in the kidnaping of a 7-year-old Detroit boy, was ordered committed to a mental hospital Thursday in U. S. District Court.



What's this little fellow up to? Where's he going? Why? He knows. Maybe he couldn't put it into words, but he's just as sure as any little man can be.

He is taking in God's world with all his little-child faith. He knows that tree and how God made it strong against the storm.

Those clouds? He knows God painted them in the sky for him to enjoy.

He knows that more of God's wonders are right up ahead—and that's where he's going. Just walking among God!

In the truest sense of the words, our young friend doesn't have to FIND God—he is WITH God.

We are older. A lot of things clutter up our lives. We are busy losing God. When we do search for Him we scarcely know where to turn.

It would be nice to join this young fellow — to share his thoughts, his hopes, his dreams, his God.

We can't do that. We don't have a child's faith. But we can come CLOSER to God and ease our restless hearts.

We can go to our church—God's temple, our place of worship.

God will be there.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	6	19-23
Monday	Matthew	11	25-30
Tuesday	Matthew	18	1-4
Wednesday	Mark	8	34-38
Thursday	John	14	1-7
Friday	Romans	5	1-8
Saturday	James	4	1-8

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

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801 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

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Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

Ralston Purina Company
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157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

The Savings Bank

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Make Church - Going a Habit



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Dr. Stevenson said he hopes to

release a full report within a year on one such case—this one involving a woman in Philadelphia.

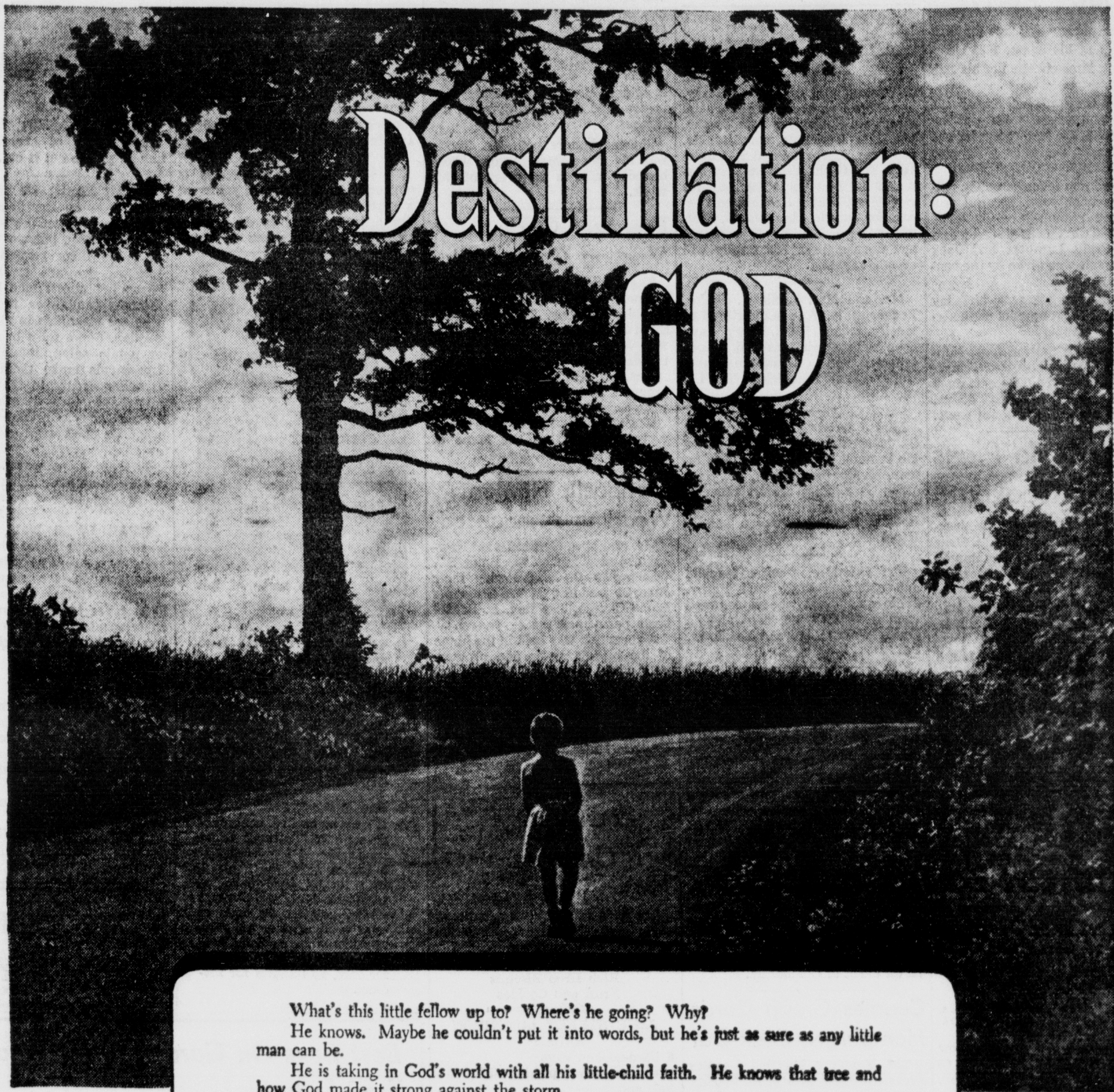
He said that under hypnosis the woman undergoes a personality change and switches from English to an early form of Swedish dialect. Out of hypnosis, she speaks no Swedish at all and has no apparent connection with such a background.

If this sounds much like the famous case of the Pueblo, Colo., housewife who believed she was Bridey Murphy in 19th century Ireland, Dr. Stevenson isn't worried. He believes in the evidence produced in that study, but adds it is not one of the best examples.

Dr. Stevenson said he is going to India for a seven-week visit because cases suggesting a previous existence are more prevalent there than in Europe or America. He said that perhaps the Buddhist and Hindu beliefs in reincarnation provide a favorable climate for stories of this kind.

Kidnaper Hospitalized

DETROIT (AP) — Thaddeus Wellbaum, 31, a Toledo, Ohio, church organist charged in the kidnaping of a 7-year-old Detroit boy, was ordered committed to a mental hospital Thursday in U. S. District Court.



Destination: GOD

What's this little fellow up to? Where's he going? Why? He knows. Maybe he couldn't put it into words, but he's just as sure as any little man can be.

He is taking in God's world with all his little-child faith. He knows that tree and how God made it strong against the storm.

Those clouds? He knows God painted them in the sky for him to enjoy.

He knows that more of God's wonders are right up ahead—and that's where he's going. Just walking among God!

In the truest sense of the words, our young friend doesn't have to FIND God—he is WITH God.

We are older. A lot of things clutter up our lives. We are busy losing God. When we do search for Him we scarcely know where to turn.

It would be nice to join this young fellow — to share his thoughts, his hopes, his dreams, his God.

We can't do that. We don't have a child's faith. But we can come CLOSER to God and ease our restless hearts.

We can go to our church—God's temple, our place of worship.

God will be there.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	6	19-23
Monday	Matthew	11	25-30
Tuesday	Matthew	18	1-4
Wednesday	Mark	8	34-38
Thursday	John	14	1-7
Friday	Romans	5	1-8
Saturday	James	4	1-8

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Make Church - Going a Habit



Church Briefs

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Matthew, Converted Publican

HOW THE AUTHOR OF THE FIRST GOSPEL BECAME AN APOSTLE

Scripture—Matthew 9:9-13; 10:1-4; Luke 5:27-32.

By N. Speer Jones

THE LESSON today first depicts Christ's calling of Matthew to become one of His twelve disciples. The time ascribed to this event is the summer of A.D. 28, less than two years before Christ's crucifixion.

It is often forgotten that Christ's entire ministry lasted only a little over three years. He did not begin to call His disciples officially until May of 28, and He apparently called some, such as Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John, before Matthew.

According to Alexander Whyte (in "Peloubet's Select Notes"), Jesus had long known Matthew. By this time He and His widowed mother had moved from Nazareth to Capernaum, where Matthew was publican, or tax-collector. To him, Whyte suggests, Christ had often given His carpenter's wages to settle accounts of the poor neighbors.

GOLDEN TEXT

He forsook all, and rose up and followed Him. Luke 5:28.

This occupation of Matthew is worth pausing over. Much later, British usage of the term "publican" meant a tavern-keeper. In Christ's day, however, it meant one who collected the taxes in the Roman Empire.

In our day the occupation is not despised; then, it was, and with good reason. It was the practice of the Roman government to farm out the dubious privilege of collecting the taxes to the highest bidders. These men then paid the government out of their own pocket and set about re-implementing themselves by collecting from their constituents—often with quite a profit.

In the earlier Empire days, in Matthew's time, these posts went chiefly to men of the upper middle class—the "smart businessmen" of the day. Later, as the wars and extravagances of the far-flung empire impoverished the ex-

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which he wielded a pen soon made him virtually the Lord's scribe, faithfully and discriminatingly recording the complexities of Christ's teachings.

The text from Matthew 9:10 is illumined by the account of the same event by Luke (5:29-30), who makes it plain that the feast of the "publicans and sinners" took place at Matthew's house; these were probably Matthew's friends. Both Luke and Mark refer to Matthew as Levi, which perhaps was his name before he became a disciple.

Matthew 9:13 is a rebuke to the critical Pharisees, who, living by the letter of the Jewish law, considered as polluting all contact with those who did wrong by their standards. Jesus takes the Pharisees' word for it that they are "righteous," but subtly indicates that they may be no more perfect than the sinners they criticize, as they lack mercy and understanding.

County Churches

ASHVILLE

Evangelical United Brethren

Rev. John Morgan

Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Wednesday Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. W. M. Carter

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 11:00 a. m.; Early Worship, 8:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church

Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Saturday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday, 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah — Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church

John S. Brown, minister

Derby — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Class Picnic 12 noon.

Five Points — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:45.

Greenland — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Roy Ferguson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church

Rev. W. M. Carter

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church

Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship 9 a. m.; Shadesville — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School

11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday School

10 a. m.; Worship 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church

Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pontious — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church

Rev. Printis Spear

Kingston — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.

Bethel — Worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:45.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday School

9:45 a. m.

Salem — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene

Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

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7 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

Rev. R. J. Varnell

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Rev. H. E. Giese

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening — Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. — Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Church

Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church

Rev. James Vanover

Wednesday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Bernard Hester

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. William M. McOmber

Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon.

Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Donald Humble Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church

Rev. William B. Doster Jr.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Robert B. Dulaney

Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Whistler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church

Lick Run

Carl Zehner, Pastor

SerVICES first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland

Rev. Glenn Robinson

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. John Wiseman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Stoutsville, Ohio

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church

Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.

St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Worship

10:30; Sunday School 9:30.

Pleasant View — Worship

7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United

Church of Christ E&R

Rev. Ray Bethel

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church

Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville — Sunday School

9:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20 a. m.

Concord — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.

Scoto Chapel

Rev. John Morgan

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God

Rev. Ralph C. Price

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Radio Broadcast, 1:45 p. m. Sunday, WCHI — Chillicothe, by pastor.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church

Tarleton, Ohio

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church

Rev. Justice, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church

Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor

Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m. Children's WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church

Rev. E. C. Anderson

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel

Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit

Rev. Charles Stephens

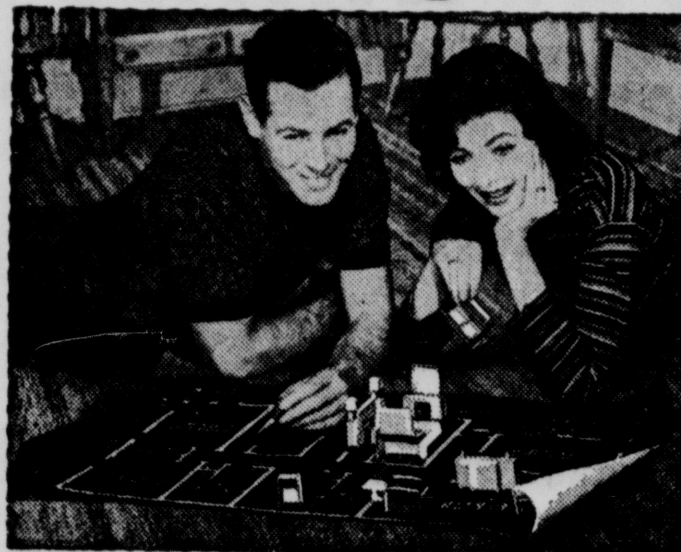
Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,

Ninety per cent of all tourists to Mexico come from the United States, says the Mexican Government Tourist Department. Only 2.62 per cent come from neighboring Central American countries.

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Church Farm's Cows Are Fed Bread; Hands Toil for Free

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)—They feed the cows white bread; they pay the farm hands nothing. Need fathered these practices and the strange farm itself — the simple, stark need of empty stomachs aching for food. But the farm produces far more than food. Its richest return is in human spirit.

The farm hands, most of them, had taken an economic belting in San Francisco, 50 miles to the south. In comeback rites they'd met only closed doors, averted eyes and "sorry, no."

The reasons the men hit bottom? The bottle sometimes. Plain bad luck in many cases. They hadn't been in California long enough to qualify for official aid. That left them San Francisco's skid row or its fringes, and one

free meal a day at the St. Anthony dining room.

Father Alfred Boeddeker, Franciscan priest who founded and directs St. Anthony's, says the farm grew from the needs of the dining room.

When a woman asked him to find someone to run a 10-acre farm five years ago, an inspiration hit Father Alfred. Why not buy the farm and raise food for

Church Briefs

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Matthew, Converted Publican

HOW THE AUTHOR OF THE FIRST GOSPEL BECAME AN APOSTLE

Scripture—Matthew 9:13; 10:1-4; Luke 5:27-32.

By N. Speer Jones

THE LESSON today first depicts Christ's calling of Matthew to become one of His twelve disciples. The time ascribed to this event is the summer of A.D. 28, less than two years before Christ's crucifixion.

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According to Alexander Whyte (in "Peloubet's Select Notes"), Jesus had long known Matthew. By this time He and His widowed mother had moved from Nazareth to Capernaum, where Matthew was publican, or tax-collector. To him, Whyte suggests, Christ had often given His carpenter's wages to settle accounts of the poor neighbors.

chequer, the job of tax-collector changed from one sought-after to one shunned.

The Roman government demanded more and more, the people became less and less able to pay, and the taxes which could not be collected from the people had to be paid out of the collector's own pocket. As the collectors sought to escape into other professions, they were "frozen" in their jobs by the desperate government—thus breaking the back of the valuable and enterprising middle class, and heralding the beginning of the serfdom of the Middle Ages.

Matthew, as a publican of his time, would have been more despised than most, as he was a Jew and looked upon as a traitor for collecting Roman taxes from his people.

He would also have been better educated than most of Christ's disciples. The ease with

GOLDEN TEXT
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Rev. John Morgan
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Methodist Church
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First English Evangelical Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Saturday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday, 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah — Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church
John S. Brown, minister
Derby — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Class Picnic 12 noon.

Five Points — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:45.

Greenland — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.;

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship 9 a. m. Shadsville — Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School
11 a. m. Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Pontious — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Printis Spear
Kingston — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Bethel — Worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:45.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.

Salem — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 8:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League, 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. — Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover
Wednesday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Bernard Hester
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. John Wiseman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. St. Paul — Worship 10:30; Sunday School 9:30.

Pleasant View — Worship
7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Stoutsville United

Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m. Darbyville — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20 a. m. Concord — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Scotlo Chapel
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Radio Broadcast, 1:45 p. m. Sunday, WCHI — Chillicothe, by pastor.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton, Ohio
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m. Children's WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens
Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,

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Church Farm's Cows Are Fed Bread; Hands Toil for Free

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)—They feed the cows white bread; they pay the farm hands nothing.

Need fathered these practices and the strange farm itself — the simple, stark need of empty stomachs aching for food. But the farm produces far more than food. Its richest return is in human spirit.

The farm hands, most of them, had taken an economic belting in San Francisco, 50 miles to the south. In comeback riles they'd met only closed doors, averted eyes and "sorry, no."

The reasons the men hit bottom? The bottle sometimes. Plain bad luck in many cases. They hadn't been in California long enough to qualify for official aid. That left them San Francisco's skid row or its fringes, and one

free meal a day at the St. Anthony dining room.

Father Alfred Boeddeker, Franciscan priest who founded and directs St. Anthony's, says the farm grew from the needs of the dining room.

When a woman asked him to find someone to run a 10-acre farm five years ago, an inspiration hit Father Alfred. Why not buy the farm and raise food for the dining room?

"You've been a farmer?" the surprised woman asked. Father Alfred, born in San Francisco 57 years ago, has been a scholar — his studies included two years in Rome — a teacher, a pastor, never a farmer. But neither had he run a dining room before he was assigned to the St. Boniface parish in 1949.

So the farm was bought. "For a song," Father Alfred says without giving figures. It proved too small and its clay soil too poor to help much.

But Father Alfred still felt his idea was sound and the Franciscans bought a 65-acre ranch nearby "for another song, compared to its worth."

At the dining room, men often ask to go to the farm.

They go if there's an opening. They stay a day, a month, a year or much longer. To go or to stay is entirely their decision, and a ride back to the city is available almost daily on the farm supply truck.

The men get three meals a day, a bed, tobacco and personal necessities such as soap and razor blades. Like the dining room, the farm has no fees, no questions, no sermons. And there is no salary for chores.

The seller of the larger farm, John Messer, stayed on at a salary to supervise the growing dairy herd, now 230 head including calves. There's also a paid foreman on each farm.

The cows, mostly Holsteins, are fed bread instead of bran mash. Why? Stale loaves hauled from city bakeries cost \$24 a ton; bran runs about \$74. The cows thrive and their production stays up.

Father Alfred says already 500 men have gone from the farms to outside jobs.

Youths Swarm To See Kennedy

White House Lawn, Shrubs Take Beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — International goodwill took giant strides forward here Friday, but the shrubbery in the White House rose garden took a beating.

And a lot of youngsters from abroad were shoved and trampled and pushed to the ground in a noisy, joyous surge to try to get close to President Kennedy.

The garden was jammed with 1,827 teen-agers from 51 countries. For the past year, they have been living with American families throughout the United States and, as exchange students, attending the senior year of high school under auspices of the American Field Service.

As the climax to their visit to America, the young people came to the White House and Kennedy spoke to them from the porch outside his office.

"It is going to be your destiny, I hope," he said, "to serve in the interests of peace, as a bridge between the best parts of my country to your people. We want your friendship, and hope that you will be the seed which will build a better life for all of our people."

The youngsters had roled up the White House driveway in buses. They unclipped, streaked across the lawn, and pushed up to a rope barricade set up around the porch.

"We want Kennedy," they thundered in cheering-section style.

They yelled and applauded and Kennedy finally showed up with a smile and a wave for the crowd.

He got a tremendous cheer when he finished talking. And then he walked down the porch steps to shake hands with those nearest him. That really started a stampede. The rope barrier went over. So did many of the young men and women in the first rows.

Police and Secret Service men and AFS officials started rescue operations. Kennedy beat a retreat to the porch and, with a final grin and wave, went back into his office.



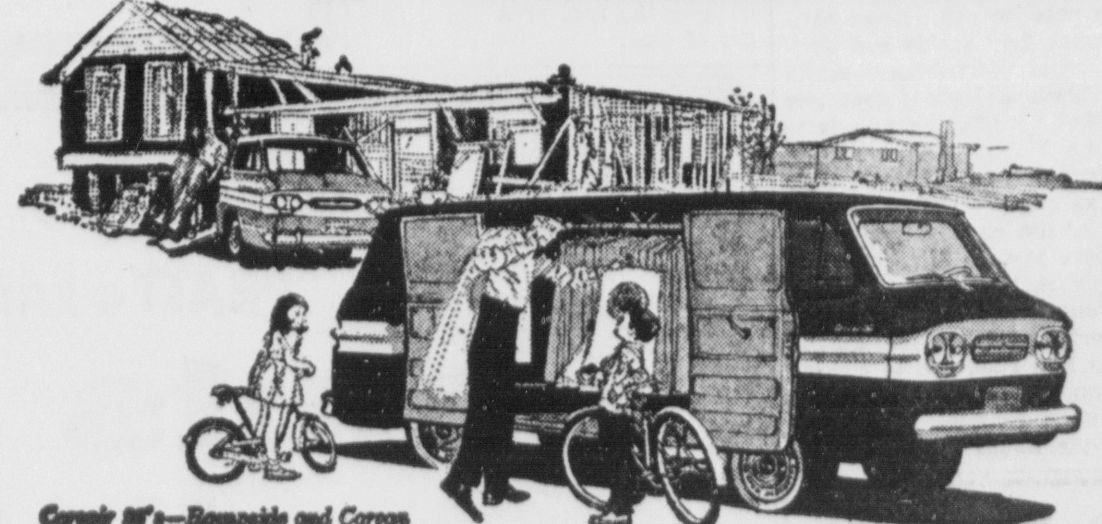
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Three Ways To War in Berlin Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

The third possibility is that without insisting on a formal agreement the Soviets would simply withdraw their own officials from border control posts and permit the East Germans to take over. The Western powers would then have to determine whether they would permit East German border guards to process their official documents covering people and cargoes traveling between West Germany and West Berlin. If they declined, the East Germans might assert their authority by refusing to permit a U.S., British or French automobile or truck to pass. Again the question would instantly arise on the Allied side.

Western leaders are going on the assumption that Khrushchev means what he says about his future major moves with respect to how to get ready for any emergency that may arise.

What Khrushchev has said so far is that by the end of this year he intends to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which will have the effect of wiping out Allied rights with respect to West Berlin. According to various statements he has made, East Germany will then have sovereignty over the supply lines to West Berlin particularly. He has said that the Communists do not wish to interfere with traffic on the supply lines but that naturally some arrangement will have to be made with East Germany on them.

From this it appears Khrushchev does not intend that the East Germans present the Western powers with a direct provocation. Washington officials speculate it is unlikely—though still possible—that they would close the border until they won some recognition from the Western powers.

The greater probability is that they would simply take over control of the check points and try to maneuver the Western powers into a position where they would appear to the world to be making a big fuss about a minor point—for instance, objecting to an East German border policeman examining their travel documents.

However the issue is presented by the other side, the United States and its allies will have to answer such questions as: Why not accept East German control of the check points? Why not permit the East Germans to control traffic movements in the air corridors? Why not recognize the Communist regime as the government-in-fact over East German territory? Why not go along with the separate peace treaty plan proposed by Khrushchev?

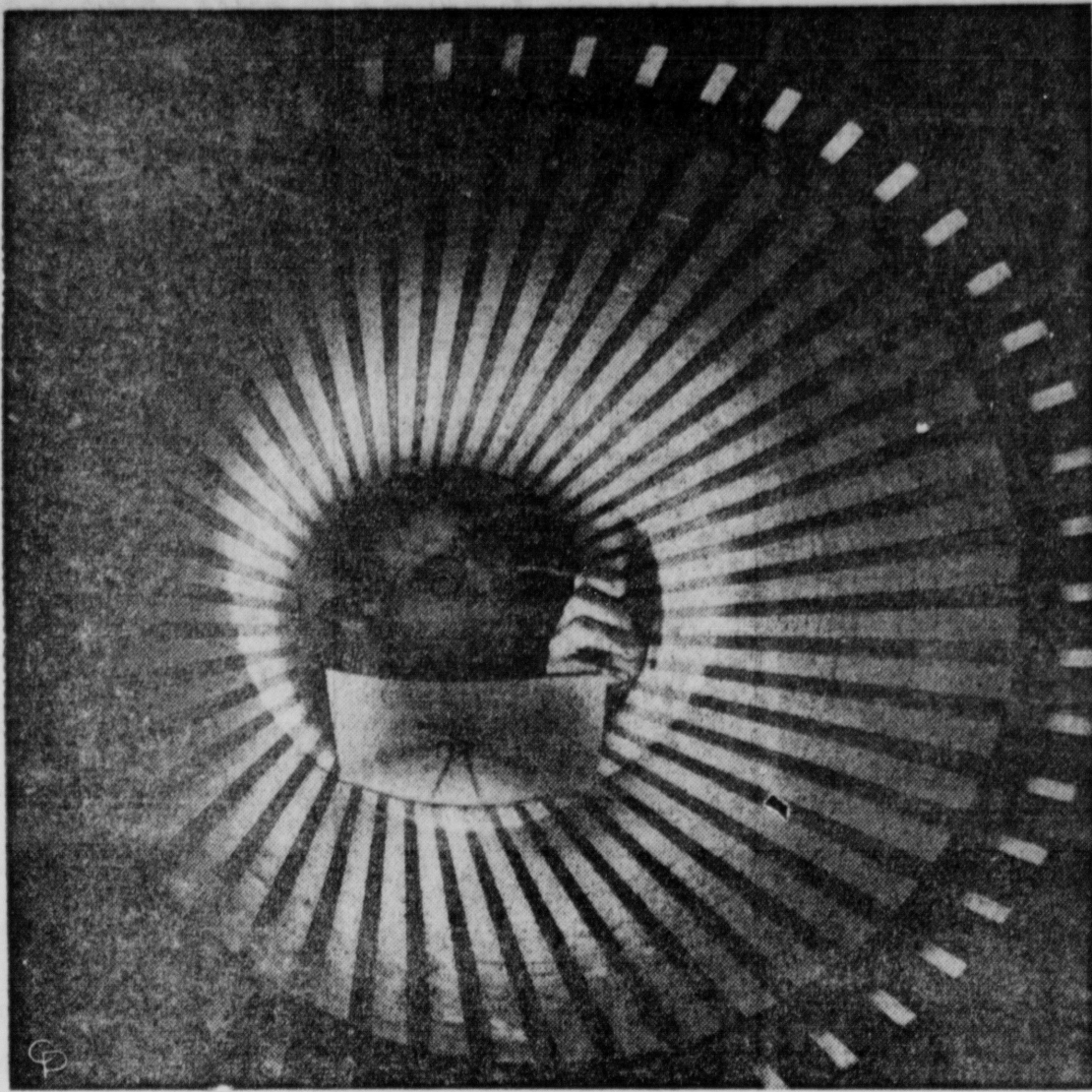
The basic answer to all these questions given by the State Department, and, indeed, the answer which has provided ground-work of Allied policy for the past 15 years, is that the Western powers gained their rights to keep troops in West Berlin and to have access to the city through their victory over Nazi Germany in 1945.

There is another and related policy involved on the Western side. The long-range aim, at least and declared objective of Western policy, is to bring about the reunification of Germany. The United States, Britain and France have argued many times that recognition of East Germany would tend to freeze the division of the country and could be construed as Western acceptance that division is permanent. Any change in the present policy probably would mean grave repercussions in the relations between West Germany and its NATO allies.

Whether the precedent of East German control of civilian traffic could have a bearing on the problem of control of official U.S., British and French access to West Berlin is a question that the Western powers have so far answered negatively.

Whether any kind of compromise is possible will depend partly on what they decide and partly on what Khrushchev really wants. Western leaders generally agree that his ultimate aim is to force the United States, Britain and France to withdraw their troops as a first step toward domination of the city by Communist East Germany. In this, it is said here, his real purpose is to end the independence of West Berlin, to subject its 2.2 million inhabitants to Red rule, and to consolidate Communist control throughout Eastern Europe.

Thus the issues involved in the



WAITING FOR A FLY?—No, this isn't a spider waiting for a fly, just an employee at the Westinghouse atomic equipment plant in Chewick, Pa., inspecting a final assembly of a canned motor pump to be used in cooling system of a nuclear power generating station. Canned motor pumps must be able to withstand up to 2,000 pounds pressure and high temperatures, but cannot leak a drop while pumping thousands of gallons of water a minute through reactor. The "white stripes" are rows of ceramic blocks between coils of the motor's stator core, to support an Inconel "can" or sealing tube which keeps water from reaching the motor windings. (Central Press)

Teacher List Completed for Coming Term

The hiring of a new arts instructor has brought Circleville's teaching staff to full strength for the 1961-62 school year, School Superintendent George Hartman announced today.

The new arts instructor is Mrs. Agnes Burmaster, previously of Bemus, N. Y. Her husband will be in a training program at Troy, O., but she and her two sons will reside in Circleville.

Mrs. Burmaster replaces Miss Sally Gallup who taught arts here the last two years. Miss Gallup and Miss Winifred Harper resigned previously to accept positions as Armed Services teachers in Germany.

Miss Harper formerly was a 5th grade teacher at S. Court St. Elementary School.

Mrs. Burmaster has 8½ years of teaching experience. She has a total of seven years of study at the University of Nebraska, the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbia University and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

OU Branch Preps For Fall Semester

The Ohio University Lancaster Branch College office is now open for college counseling and for registration for the fall semester on 1961.

Recent high school graduates are being assigned reserved time for counseling and completion of their fall class schedule. Those who find it inconvenient to come at assigned periods may come at any time but may have to wait in line.

Enrollment at this time is considerably ahead of last year's first week enrollment, branch officials said.

Office hours are 1 to 4 p. m., daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 to 7:30 p. m.

dispute are far greater than the immediate problems of maintaining access to the city. That is why Khrushchev sees the presence of Western troops in Berlin as a thorn in the side of the Communist bloc; it is also why the Western powers believe they must protect their basic rights in the city and on its supply line even in the face of a grave danger of war.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY

Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner presided at the monthly meeting Tuesday.

The Charter was draped by the Worthy Chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Bumgarner in memory of our deceased member, Francis Hagans. The Charter is to remain draped for thirty days. Resolutions of Respect were read by Mrs. Ralph Fisher for Mr. Hagans.

A membership certificate was received from the Ohio Council Ru-

ral Fellowship for our contribution given on Rural Life Sunday.

A county wide grange picnic with a carry-in dinner will be held at 1 p. m. at Tar Hollow in the shelterhouse on Sunday July 23.

An Indian Lore Festival will be held at Magnetic Springs July 27 through 30, at 3 and 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from the grange for the annual affair.

In the absence of the Lecturer, Mrs. John Dowler was the substitute. She divided the grange members into groups each being given a topic to discuss as to what the grange could do for the betterment of the community.

The members were called to the dining room where tables were decorated with flowers. Ice cream and cake were served by the hospitality committee with Gladys Vause as chairman.

Pakistani Gifts Given to Kennedys

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's 7-month-old son, John F. Kennedy Jr., now owns two silver rattles which also can be used as whistles.

The versatile toys were the gifts of President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, here for a state visit. The Kennedys' daughter, Caroline, 3, received a big Pakistani doll.

For President Kennedy the state visitor brought two Pakistani rugs, and for Mrs. Kennedy a painting of a Pakistani woman.

Speed Listed Top Cause of Holiday Deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highway Safety today issued its report on the July 4 weekend holiday traffic accidents in which 28 persons were killed and 27 injured in 21 fatal crashes.

Some of the highlights of the report:

Killed were 16 drivers, 11 passengers and one pedestrian. Nine of the fatal crashes involved two cars and 11 involved only one automobile. A pedestrian and one car were involved in one fatality. The two-car crashes killed 15 and injured 18, and 12 were killed and 9 injured in the one-car accidents. Six of the fatalities took place within municipalities, 16 on state highways and 6 on county roads.

As to causes—excessive speed led the list, causing 15 deaths; driving left of center, 4 deaths; failure to yield right of way, 1; failure to obey stop sign, 3; driver fell asleep, 1; cause not reported, 3, and pulled from parked position into line of traffic, 1.

The report covered a period from 6 p. m. Friday, June 30, through midnight Tuesday, July 4.

West Germany has spent more than \$500 million during the last 10 years on road improvements and new road construction.

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Harsha Reports

Power Generating Project Is Opposed as Encroachment

Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., (R-Ohio) has voiced opposition to the authorization of project 62-a-6 appearing in HR 7576 being considered by the House which would authorize \$95 million for the installation of power generating facilities at the Hanford, Washington reactor.

He stated this action was a further encroachment by the Federal Government into private business, was a needless waste of tax-

payers money on a project that is not economically justifiable, and would not aid our National Defense.

He further pointed out that the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 specifically declares it to be the policy of the United States that "the development, use and control of atomic energy shall be directed so as to . . . strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

Harsha said, "This is a significant and most commendable statement of purpose. For it is our free private enterprise system that makes this country the greatest economic phenomena of the world today."

He said we are continually destroying our private enterprise system by the encroachment of the federal government on traditional business enterprises. Government is forever expanding into business, smothering the private enterprise structure and leading us down the path of socialism.

Harsha said another prime example of such encroachment is the project 62-a-6 which would authorize \$95 million for the installation of power generating facilities in the new production reactor at Hanford, Washington. If such a project is authorized, he added, it will be the initial step and justification for the construction of federal transmission lines, leading to the ultimate construction of a gigantic federal electric power blanket, which will be subsidized by the American taxpayer and will compete against private electric power companies, ultimately driving them out of existence.

3 Amendments Face Voters In November

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The General Assembly which has just wound up its working session placed three proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot for a final decision by Ohio voters.

SENATE VACANCIES—The amendment proposes that a vacancy be filled by a vote of the remaining Senators of the same political party as the person who last held the Senate seat. The governor now has authority to call a special election to fill a Senate vacancy but seldom, if ever, does so because of the cost.

CONTINUITY OF GOVERNMENT—The proposal is to give the legislature authority to establish a plan for continuity of state and local governments in the event of enemy attack, including alternate seats of government.

MILITIA—The amendment lowers the minimum age for the state militia from 18 to 17, raises the maximum age for member of the militia from 45 to 65 and permits use of the militia in event of disaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Mr. M. J. Christy in Lancaster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankens were business visitors in Lancaster Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Goesser and daughter Carolyn of Springfield were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. John H. Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Belle Aldenderfer, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mrs. Merle Justus attended the Matz reunion at Gold Cliff Sunday.

Slayer Is Accused

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Carroll Wears, 23, of Mount Vernon has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of the former husband of his estranged wife.



'UNUSUAL TREATMENT'—Two Marine privates, Stobo C. West (left center) and Luverne L. Young (right center), are shown at Treasure Island Naval Base, San Francisco, where their attorneys charge "unbelievable, sadistic and barbaric" treatment was meted out to them during solitary confinement on Okinawa after conviction on black marketing charges—confinement in cells described as being five "size nine" steps wide and seven long. The attorneys, Robert Hannon (left) and Lt. Eric Keisman (right), are asking a military appeals court to dismiss the case because of the "unusual treatment." West, 31, is from Union, S.C., and Young, 24, from Pensacola, Fla.

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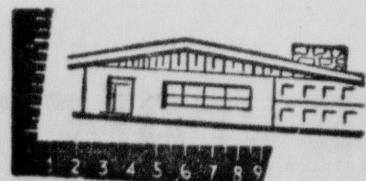


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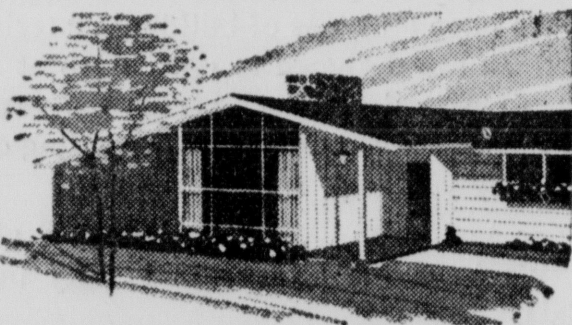
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Three Ways
To War in
Berlin Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

The third possibility is that without insisting on a formal agreement the Soviets would simply withdraw their own officials from border control posts and permit the East Germans to take over. The Western powers would then have to determine whether they would permit East German border guards to process their official documents covering people and cargoes traveling between West Germany and West Berlin. If they declined, the East Germans might assert their authority by refusing to permit a U.S., British or French automobile or truck to pass. Again the question would instantly arise on the Allied side.

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What Khrushchev has said so far is that by the end of this year he intends to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which will have the effect of wiping out Allied rights with respect to West Berlin. According to various statements he has made, East Germany will then have sovereignty over the supply lines to West Berlin particularly. He has said that the Communists do not wish to interfere with traffic on the supply lines but that naturally some arrangement will have to be made with East Germany on them.

From this it appears Khrushchev does not intend that the East Germans present the Western powers with a direct provocation. Washington officials speculate it is unlikely—though still possible—that they would close the border until they won some recognition from the Western powers.

The greater probability is that they would simply take over control of the check points and try to maneuver the Western powers into a position where they would appear to the world to be making a big fuss about a minor point—for instance, objecting to an East German border policeman examining their travel documents.

However the issue is presented by the other side, the United States and its allies will have to answer such questions as: Why not accept East German control of the check points? Why not permit the East Germans to control traffic movements in the air corridors? Why not recognize the Communist regime as the government-in-fact over East German territory? Why not go along with the separate peace treaty plan proposed by Khrushchev?

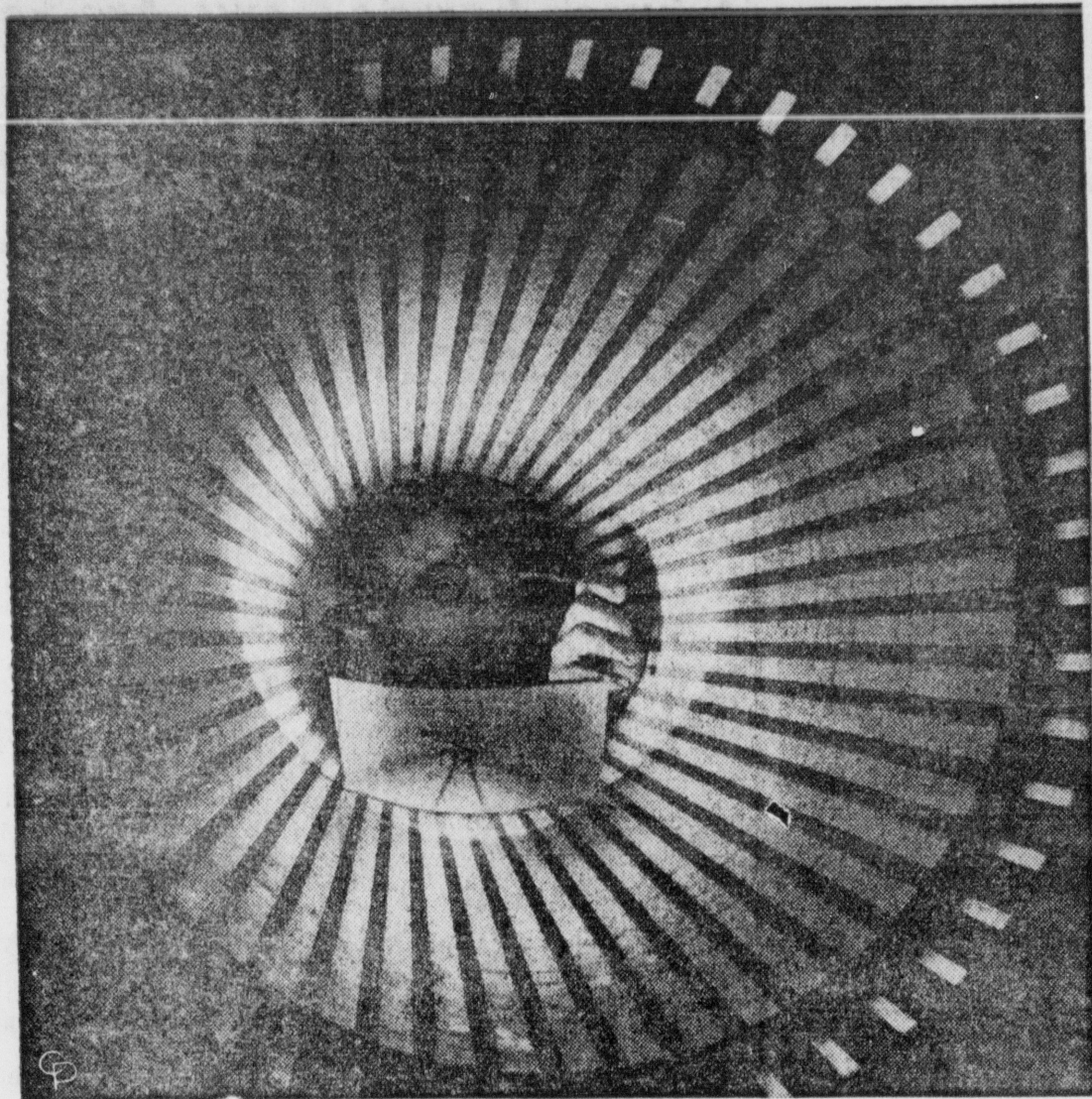
The basic answer to all these questions given by the State Department, and, indeed, the answer which has provided groundwork of Allied policy for the past 15 years, is that the Western powers gained their rights to keep troops in West Berlin and to have access to the city through their victory over Nazi Germany in 1945.

There is another and related policy involved on the Western side. The long-range aim, at least and declared objective of Western policy, is to bring about the reunification of Germany. The United States, Britain and France have argued many times that recognition of East Germany would tend to freeze the division of the country and could be construed as Western acceptance that division is permanent. Any change in the present policy probably would mean grave repercussions in the relations between West Germany and its NATO allies.

Whether the precedent of East German control of civilian traffic could have a bearing on the problem of control of official U.S., British and French access to West Berlin is a question that the Western powers have so far answered negatively.

Whether any kind of compromise is possible will depend partly on what they decide and partly on what Khrushchev really wants. Western leaders generally agree that his ultimate aim is to force the United States, Britain and France to withdraw their troops as a first step toward domination of the city by Communist East Germany. In this, it is said here, his real purpose is to end the independence of West Berlin, to subject its 2.2 million inhabitants to Red rule, and to consolidate Communist control throughout Eastern Europe.

Thus the issues involved in the



WAITING FOR A FLY?—No, this isn't a spider waiting for a fly, just an employee at the Westinghouse atomic equipment plant in Chewick, Pa., inspecting a final assembly of a canned motor pump to be used in cooling system of a nuclear power generating station. Canned motor pumps must be able to withstand up to 2,000 pounds pressure and high temperatures, but cannot leak a drop while pumping thousands of gallons of water a minute through reactor. The "white stripes" are rows of ceramic blocks between coils of the motor's stator core, to support an Inconel "can" or sealing tube which keeps water from reaching the motor windings. (Central Press)

Teacher List
Completed for
Coming Term

The hiring of a new arts instructor has brought Circleville's teaching staff to full strength for the 1961-62 school year, School Superintendent George Hartman announced today.

The new arts instructor is Mrs. Agnes Burmaster, previously of Bemus, N. Y. Her husband will be in a training program at Troy, O., but she and her two sons will reside in Circleville.

Mrs. Burmaster replaces Miss Sally Gallup who taught arts here the last two years. Miss Gallup and Miss Winifred Harper resigned previously to accept positions as Armed Services teachers in Germany.

Miss Harper formerly was a 5th grade teacher at S. Court St. Elementary School.

Mrs. Burmaster has 8½ years of teaching experience. She has a total of seven years of study at the University of Nebraska, the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbia University and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

OU Branch Preps
For Fall Semester

The Ohio University Lancaster Branch College office is now open for college counseling and for registration for the fall semester on 1961.

Recent high school graduates are being assigned reserved time for counseling and completion of their fall class schedule. Those who find it inconvenient to come at assigned periods may come at any time but may have to wait in line.

Enrollment at this time is considerably ahead of last year's first week enrollment, branch officials said.

Office hours are 1 to 4 p. m., daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 to 7:30 p. m.

dispute are far greater than the immediate problems of maintaining access to the city. That is why Khrushchev sees the presence of Western troops in Berlin as a thorn in the side of the Communist bloc; it is also why the Western powers believe they must protect their basic rights in the city and on its supply line even in the face of a grave danger of war.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIO TO VALLEY
Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner presided at the monthly meeting Tuesday.

The Charter was draped by the Worthy Chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Bumgarner in memory of our deceased member, Francis Hagans. The Charter is to remain draped for thirty days. Resolutions of Respect were read by Mrs. Ralph Fisher for Mr. Hagans.

A membership certificate was received from the Ohio Council Rur-

ral Fellowship for our contribution given on Rural Life Sunday.

A county wide grange picnic with a carry-in dinner will be held at 1 p. m. at Tar Hollow in the shelterhouse on Sunday July 23.

An Indian Lore Festival will be held at Magnetic Springs July 27 through 30, at 3 and 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from the grange for the annual affair.

In the absence of the Lecturer, Mrs. John Dowler was the substitute. She divided the grange members into groups each being given a topic to discuss as to what the grange could do for the betterment of the community.

The members were called to the dining room where tables were decorated with flowers. Ice cream and cake were served by the hospitality committee with Gladys Vause as chairman.

Speed Listed
Top Cause of
Holiday Deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highway Safety today issued its report on the July 4 weekend holiday traffic accidents in which 28 persons were killed and 27 injured in 21 fatal crashes.

Some of the highlights of the report:

Killed were 16 drivers, 11 passengers and one pedestrian.

Nine of the fatal crashes involved two cars and 11 involved only one automobile. A pedestrian and one car were involved in one fatality. The two-car crashes killed 15 and injured 18, and 12 were killed and 9 injured in the one-car accidents. Six of the fatalities took place within municipalities, 16 on state highways and 6 on county roads.

As to causes—excessive speed led the list, causing 15 deaths; driving left of center, 4 deaths; failure to yield right of way, 1; failure to obey stop sign, 3; driver fell asleep, 1; cause not reported, 3, and pulled from parked position into line of traffic, 1.

The report covered a period from 6 p. m. Friday, June 30, through midnight Tuesday, July 4.

West Germany has spent more than \$500 million during the last 10 years on road improvements and new road construction.

Beautiful Lawn?
LAWN - MIST
GR 4-5053

Pakistani Gifts
Given to Kennedys

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's 7-month-old son, John F. Kennedy Jr., now owns two silver rattles which also can be used as whistles.

The versatile toys were the gifts of President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, here for a state visit. The Kennedys' daughter, Caroline, 3, received a big Pakistani doll.

For President Kennedy the state visitor brought two Pakistani rugs, and for Mrs. Kennedy a painting of a Pakistani woman.

Harsha Reports

Power Generating Project
Is Opposed as Encroachment

Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., (R-Ohio) has voiced opposition to the authorization of project 62-a-6 appearing in HR 7576 being considered by the House which would authorize \$95 million for the installation of power generating facilities at the Hanford, Washington reactor.

He stated this action was a further encroachment by the Federal Government into private business, was a needless waste of tax-

payers money on a project that is not economically justifiable, and would not aid our National Defense.

He further pointed out that the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 specifically declares it to be the policy of the United States that "the development, use and control of atomic energy shall be directed so as to . . . strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

Harsha said, "This is a significant and most commendable statement of purpose. For it is our free private enterprise system that makes this country the greatest economic phenomena of the world today."

He said we are continually destroying our private enterprise system by the encroachment of the federal government on traditional business enterprises. Government is forever expanding into business, smothering the private enterprise structure and leading us down the path of socialism.

Harsha said another prime example of such encroachment is the project 62-a-6 which would authorize \$95 million for the installation of power generating facilities in the new production reactor at Hanford, Washington. If such a project is authorized, he added, it will be the initial step and justification for the construction of federal transmission lines, leading to the ultimate construction of a gigantic federal electric power blanket, which will be subsidized by the American taxpayer and will compete against private electric power companies, ultimately driving them out of existence.

3 Amendments
Face Voters
In November

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The General Assembly which has just wound up its working session placed three proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot for a final decision by Ohio voters.

SENATE VACANCIES — The amendment proposes that a vacancy be filled by a vote of the remaining Senators of the same political party as the person who last held the Senate seat. The governor now has authority to call a special election to fill a Senate vacancy but seldom, if ever, does so because of the cost.

CONTINUITY OF GOVERNMENT—The proposal is to give the legislature authority to establish a plan for continuity of state and local governments in the event of enemy attack, including alternate seats of government.

MILITIA—The amendment lowers the minimum age for the state militia from 18 to 17, raises the maximum age for member of the militia from 45 to 65 and permits use of the militia in event of disaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Mr. M. J. Christy in Lancaster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankens were business visitors in Lancaster Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Goesser and daughter Carolyn of Springfield were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. John H. Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Belle Aldenderfer, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mrs. Merle Justus attended the Matz reunion at Gold Cliff Sunday.

Slayer Is Accused

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Carroll Wears, 23, of Mount Vernon has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of the former husband of his estranged wife.



'UNUSUAL TREATMENT' — Two Marine privates, Stobo C. West (left center) and Luverne L. Young (right center), are shown at Treasure Island Naval Base, San Francisco, where their attorneys charge "unbelievable, sadistic and barbaric" treatment was meted out to them during solitary confinement on Okinawa after conviction on black marketing charges—confinement in cells described as being five "size nine" steps wide and seven long. The attorneys, Robert Hannon (left) and Lt. Eric Keisman (right), are asking a military appeals court to dismiss the case because of the "unusual treatment." West, 31, is from Union, S.C., and Young, 24, from Pensacola, Fla.

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Removes Hardness and Impurities
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at a **30% LOWER COST...** than merely soft water alone
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Bingman's Drop Major Tilt As 5 Teams Win in Minors

The Herald took a 3-0 first inning lead and was never headed as they drove to a 9-5 victory over Bingman's Drugs in last night's only Little League Major encounter.

In the season's biggest minor loop night so far, Circleville Oil eased past Third National 11-10. Second National obliterated First National in a 33-3 rout and Tarlton outlasted Savings Bank, 16, 15.

Blue Ribbon Dairy chalked a 10-6 win over Rotary and Ward's Market gathered another victory in the pennant bid by pounding IOOF 14-4.

Joe Winner's triple, added to a double by John Young and singles by Bethel and Gillen gave The Herald three runs before Bingman's had gotten to bat.

DAVE JUSTICE was clipped for a leadoff single by Rowland but retired the next three men in order. In the second he put the drugists down on three straight strikeouts.

Bethel doubled as the paperboys tallied two in the second. They went down without scoring against Tim Stonerock in the third. Craig Benzenberg singled in Bingman's half of the third as the losers plated three scores.

Doubles by Young and hurler Justice and White's first of two singles gave The Herald four counters in the fourth. Bingman's picked up their final two markers in the fifth as Bruce Tigner tripled.

Justice fanned six and walked four. Stonerock struck out five and gave as many free passes. Trailing 3-1 at the end of three innings, the Oil outfit broke loose for five tallies on doubles by Rad-

cliff and Edstrom in the fourth against Third National hurler Nicholas.

Douglas Shauck and Gillian blasted extra-base blows to bring home two Third counters in the last of the fourth. The oilers sealed the decision with a four-run uprising on Edstrom's second double in the top of the fifth and one tally without a hit in the sixth.

MCKENZIE held the Third squad to one run in the fifth. In the sixth they almost drove him from the mound as Shauck singled and Hettinger and Stevens doubled before a man was out.

The Oil pitcher braced to fan Nunemaker and got Coates to bounce out. Paul Shauck marked it 11-10 on a single before Nicholas struck out to end the game.

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Stonerock's TV softballers, rained out of games scheduled earlier this week, go after their next win at 7 p. m. Saturday. The locals will clash with the Jackson squad in a doubleheader on the Jackson Countians' home field.

Sunday, Stonerock's travel to Point Pleasant, W. Va., to participate in the 14-team West Virginia Invitational Softball Tournament.

They are slated to meet the winner of the Waverly, W. Va.-Gallipolis tilt at 4:15 p. m.

Four Teams Tied In Loop Scramble

Long's Restaurant No. 2 squad scrambled into a four-way first-place deadlock on the strength of a high team singles showing of 737 in the latest Women's Wednesday Night League matches at Prairie Lanes.

Benny's Restaurant bettered its mark by topping series scores with 2,027.

June McAfee hit the best individual one-game total (182) and Kate Brown outdistanced series competitors with a 461. Betty Agin registered the 5-6 split. Jo Ann Simmons turned in the 5-7 and 5-10.

Team	W	L
Benny's Rest.	20	13
Long's No. 2	20	13
Van's Sandwich	20	13
Dean's Chips	20	13
Washing Well	19	14
Lindsey's Bakery	18½	14½
Eloise Beauty Shop	17½	17½
Ashville Cleaners	16½	16½
Fast Freeze	13	20
Kathy's Beauty Shop	13	20
State Sewing Mach.	11½	21½
Long's No. 1	9	24

Tonto Ranger Wins In Hamilton Mud

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Tonto Ranger won his third race in nine starts at Hamilton Raceway Thursday night when he passed Broadway Bud and Roxburgh Mary in a stretch drive through the mud.

Tonto Ranger trotted the featured mile in 2:11 4-5 and paid \$15. Broadway Bud returned \$7.60 for place, and Roxburgh Mary was worth \$3.20 for show.

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Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court St.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 14, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Race Car Terms Are Defined

By JOHN F. (RED) PHILLIPS
Sports Editor, Columbus Star
(For The Associated Press)

Racing fans continue to ask for definitions of super-modifieds, strictly stocks, flying stocks, jalopies, late models and new cars. The most important types running today are the super-modifieds. These cars are usually built by the owner, often a mechanic or garage man, in conjunction with the man who plans to do the driving.

They build them from the ground up. The frames of most are of strong lightweight tubular material. They put in their own versions of what makes a car handle most efficiently, in the way of torsion bars and suspension. They even have screws at the end of the frames that can be set to equalize or shift the weight to fit the handling needs on various tracks.

The motors are all stock motors but there is no limit to the manner in which they "soup" them up or make them run to their own specifications.

Strictly stocks or sportsmen are usually stock type cars with full bodies and in most cases they can use the products of any one manufacturer in any combination they choose.

Flying stocks and jalopies are usually very old models drivers can acquire, and they are beefed up to make them safe according to track specifications and in many cases there is a limit placed on the value of these cars to keep the class equal.

Late models usually use cars of 1953 to 1957 vintage and must usually conform to their original specifications.

Last week, in the new car class, Harold Smith of Dayton won the 300-lap, 150-mile MARC new car race at Dayton Speedway.

In the modified class Dick Good of Mishawaka, Ind., was the best with two feature wins at Lorain County Saturday for four straight and his second straight at Sandusky Speedway, on Sunday.

Bob Biefness of Mount Vernon was the winner again at Knox-Vernon Sunday. Friday night at Kil-Kare Chi Hale of New Madison was the flying stock winner. DRAGS—The week's best times were posted at dragway 42 at West Salem on Saturday and Sunday. Joe Schuback of Cleveland hit 168.22 m.p.h. Top eliminator

on Sunday was the Gorby special of Dayton at 158.45.

Down at Portsmouth's Raven Rock Strip Russ Wilson kept the honors at home with a run at 131.58 m.p.h.

Dick Padar was the three-day winner at Newark's Hyde Park Strip when he did 135.15 m.p.h. at the traps.

MOTORCYCLES—This week the flat tracker riders will race at Ottawa on Saturday and at Kenton Sunday. There will be scrambles events at Medina and Athens and a poker run at Mansfield, Sunday.

Jewelers Gain Easy BR Win

The Butch Jewelry outfit took a Babe Ruth Minor League win last night without even facing a pitcher or fielding a ball.

Savings Bank, their scheduled opponent, failed to show up at the Fairgrounds diamond by the required time.

League officials ruled the game an automatic 7-0 forfeit in favor of the Butch nine.

Team No. 4 Leads Thursday Bowlers

Team No. 4, captained by Marlene Dean, turned back all opposition to post top singles (861) and series (2,505) in the latest Thursday Night Ladies League jousts at Circle D Lanes.

Penny Dietrich recorded the best singles tally of 170. She also hit the top series score, 450.

Judy Dietrich converted the 3-10 split twice. Virginia Cupp and Zora Weiler topped the 5-6 set-up and Marcella Coffland knocked down the 5-10.

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CHARITY WESTERN

HORSE SHOW

Saturday Evening July 15, 1961

Rain Date July 22

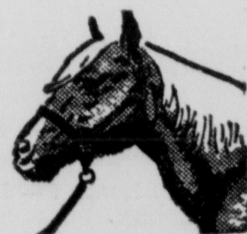
7:30 P. M. PICKAWAY CO. FAIRGROUNDS

Sponsored by Pickaway Shrine Club

HEY KIDS!

WIN THIS PONY!

All children fifteen (15) years of age or under are eligible. All they need do is fill in what they think would be a good name for this pony on the official entry blanks given with the purchase of each ticket. The pony will be given away the night of the show!



4-H PONY HORSE CONTEST CLASSES
ALADDIN CLOWN UNIT SHOW AT 7:15

Gate Donation — Adult \$1.00

Children Under 12 Free

Tickets Available At:

- Mac's Appliance Store
- Bingmans Drug Store
- Christopher Pontiac
- Pettit's Appliance

Or Any Shrine Member

Easter Retains Hitting Eye

Old Luke Easter, a dangerous man at the plate in his major league days, still carries the big bat.

Thursday night the 39-year-old Rochester first baseman hit a grand slam home run that helped give the Red Wings an 8-7 victory over Buffalo, once again jamming up the battle for third place in the International League.

The Wings trail Buffalo and Jersey City, which beat Charleston 4-0, by .001 percentage point. Richmond won a comedy of errors from Columbus 10-5, while Toronto beat Los Angeles of the American League 3-0 in a rain-shortened exhibition game, called after 4½ innings.

Columbus committed four of the five errors in its game with Richmond, and the Jets' pitchers were responsible for two of the three wild pitches. A five-run fourth inning, during which the Jets' committed two errors and had a wild pitch, gave Richmond a lead it never lost. Bill Shantz homered for the Virginians while John Schaive hit one for Columbus.

Harold Sauerbrei, former sports writer, is the new business manager of the Cleveland Browns football team.

New
Potatoes
50-Lbs.
\$1.59

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Corner**
N. Court at Wilson Ave.

8
times
more
rural
electric
power
needed
by 1985



During the short twenty-five years they've had electric power, consumers' use of rural electric systems have been increasing their use of electricity 100% every six years.

And independent studies show an ever-increasing demand for rural electric power. The desire for modern conveniences in the home coupled with farm and rural industry needs for electricity, will multiply present national rural electric power consumption eight times more by 1985. America's Rural Electric Systems, financed by Rural Electrification Administration loans are working now to meet these future rural power requirements — installing bigger poles, larger wires, heavier

Beauty Shop Five Remains in Chase

Gracille's Carousel of Beauty stayed in contention for the Buffalo-Gala League bowling crown by thundering over the alleys for top singles and series honors in the latest loop games at Prairie Lanes.

The beauty shop quintet notched 758 for the top team one-game awards. Their high series mark

was a healthy 2,129. Mary Thomas of Gracille's struck 199 and 479 scores for best individual singles and series.

Donna Leist of Tink's Taverna placed second in both classes with 171 and 470.

Kathy Holley picked up the 7-9 and 7-4-9 splits. Mary Thomas converted the 7-5-6, Marilyn Miller the 5-8-10, Donna Peters the 4-7, Eleanor Moss the 5-7, Julia Burton and Ruth Walisa the 5-10 and Donna Leist the 5-7.

Pastime Balios Wins Scioto 2-Year Pace

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pastime Balios won the deciding heat of the \$5,000 2-year-old pace at Scioto Downs Thursday night in 2:04 3-5. Starbound (\$2,400) was a half-length behind, and Chita Can (\$2,800) finished third.

Team	W	L
Black's Auto Shop	30	9
Gracille's Beauty	29	10
Kearns' Nursing	17	23
Prairie Lanes	17	23
Eloise Beauty Shop	17	23
Daley Meats	16	23
Tink's Tavern	15	24
Christopher Pontiac	15	24

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\$245 Value

With Purchase of Any of the Following Rigs

Rig 1. — 15 Ft. Red Fish Shark, fully equipped with 44 H.P. Royal Scott 'Custom' in exclusive Imperial Pearl. Electric Starting, Generator, Scott Custom Tachometer, Prop, Tank, Battery, Single Lever Control. Now \$1550
\$1749 Value With Free Trailer

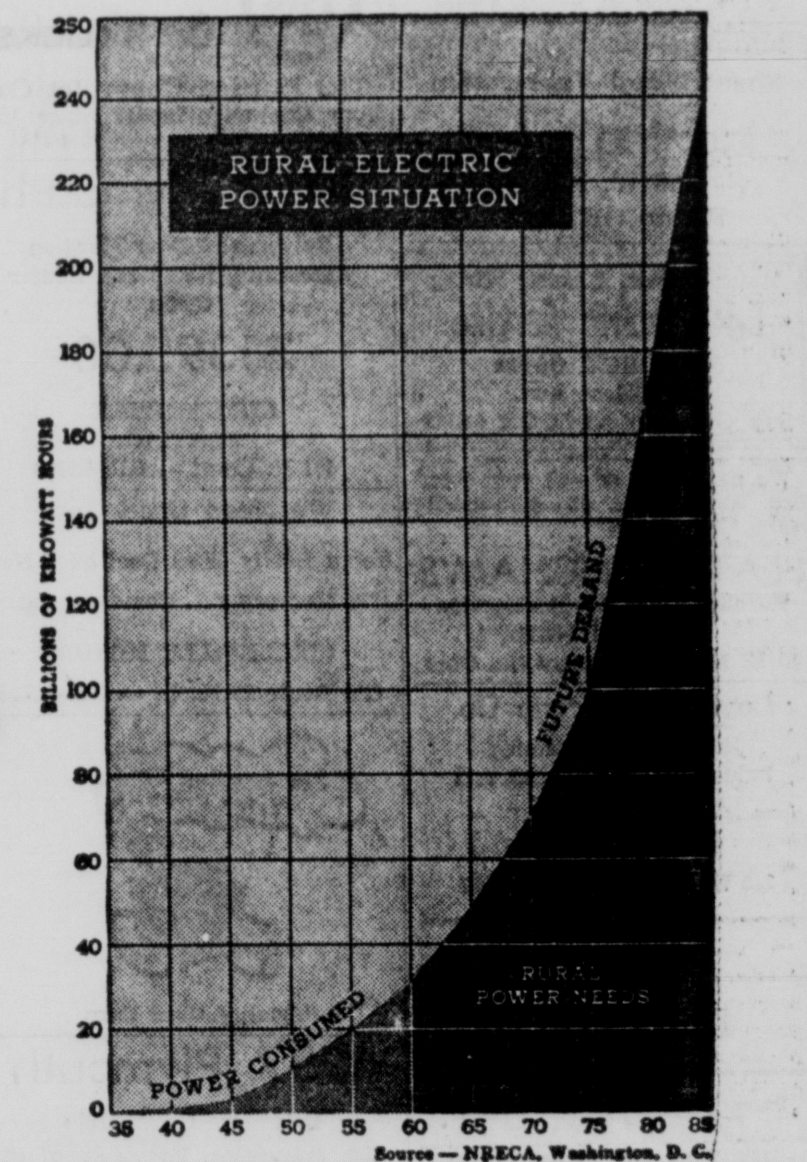
Rig 2. — 16 Ft. Henry Lapstrake, fully equipped, plus Convertible Top, Side Curtains, Stern Curtains, and exclusive Snap On Life Preserver Seat and Back Rest Cushions, 75.2 Flying Scott, Electric Starting with Generator, Custom Scott Tachometer, Bronze Prop, Tank, Battery and Single Lever Controls. 16 Ft. 100 lbs. capacity Sterling Trailer. Now \$1899
\$2234 Value With Free Trailer

Rig 3. — Texas Maid, fully equipped, 44 H.P. Royal Scott, Electric with Generator, Prop, Tank, and Remote Controls and Battery. 16 Ft. 800 lbs. capacity Sterling Trailer. Now \$1449
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SCOTT OUTBOARDS
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transformers. South-Central Rural Electric is especially busy. Our construction requires adding annual investments of 8 per cent of the original value of our system — doubling our investment in just 12 years. Long-range, low-cost financing is necessary for consumer-owned rural electric systems like ours to properly serve our sparsely settled areas. We will continue to supply these areas — all consumers, large or small, near or far — with electricity at the lowest possible cost. And rural electric utilities will repay every cent of their REA loans, with interest. Already we have repaid over 3½ million dollars in principal and interest on our loans of 6½ million dollars.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE, INC.

159 E. Franklin St.

Circleville

Bingman's Drop Major Tilt As 5 Teams Win in Minors

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CLUB SHOTS

BY BOB BISCIOTTI

Pickaway Country Club Professional

Results of the 7th round of the Pickaway Country Club Thursday league saw Team No. 2 defeated for the first time.

Turning the trick was team No. 5. Team No. 1 defeated No. 8 by 17½-10½ to create a tie for the first round. Teams 1 and 2 now have identical 5-1 records.

Ab Leach placed No. 5 in the upset by shooting an even par 36 to get three points from Rick Spire, although Spire also shot a 36.

Bill Heiskell of No. 2 also came through with a fine 37 to earn three points from Steve Brudzinski.

A playoff for the first round championship will be conducted as soon as arrangements can be made. The playoff will be over 18 holes.

In other matches Team 4 won the golf balls by defeating No. 7 to the tune of 22-10, while Team 6 was victorious over No. 3, 18½-13½. The McFadden brothers, Bob and Dean, also were even par shooters at 36. Tom Eveland had 37, Maynard Eaton 38, Bob Call and Steve Brudzinski 39.

First round standings are: No. 2, 5-1-1; No. 1, 5-1-1; No. 4, 4-3; No. 6, 4-3; No. 3, 3-4; No. 5, 3-4; No. 8, 2-5; No. 7, 1-6.

Bill Eddy had his best ever round Tuesday when he put together a 37-36-73 for a one over par. A best ball of two partners is the tournament scheduled for Sunday.

The Rambler Classic With New Die-Cast Aluminum Engine — The All-Purpose Compact!

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court St.

cliff and Edstrom in the fourth against Third National hurler Nichols.

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Sunday, Stonerock's travel to Point Pleasant, W. Va., to participate in the 14-team West Virginia Invitational Softball Tournament.

They are slated to meet the winner of the Waverly, W. Va. Gallipolis tilt at 4:15 p. m.

Four Teams Tied In Loop Scramble

Long's Restaurant No. 2 squad scrambled into a four - way first-place deadlock on the strength of a high team singles showing of 737 in the latest Women's Wednesday Night League matches at Prairie Lanes.

Benny's Restaurant bettered its mark by topping series scores with 2,027.

June McAfee hit the best individual one - game total (182) and Kate Brown outdistanced a series competitors with a 461. Betty Agin registered the 5-6 split. Jo Ann Simmons turned in the 5-7 and 5-10.

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Benny's Rest.	20	13	
Long's No. 2	20	13	
Van's Sandwich	20	13	
Dean's Chips	20	13	
Washing Well	19	14	
Lindsey's Bakery	18½	14½	
Eloise Beauty Shop	17½	17½	
Ashville Cleaners	16½	16½	
Fast Freeze	13	20	
Kathy's Beauty Shop	11½	21½	
State Sewing Mach.	9	24	
Long's No. 1			

Tonto Ranger Wins In Hamilton Mud

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Tonto Ranger won his third race in nine starts at Hamilton Raceway Thursday night when he passed Broadway Bud and Roxburgh Mary in a stretch drive through the mud.

Tonto Ranger trotted the featured mile in 2:11 4-5 and paid \$15. Broadway Bud returned \$7.60 for place, and Roxburgh Mary was worth \$3.20 for show.

runs in the third on four safeties.

In all the winners pounded two First National hurlers — Downing and Humphries — for 12 hits and drew a whopping 29 walks.

Valentine and Lawson doubled in the third as the losers plated their only three tallies. Grooms and Thomas divided the hill duties for Second, with Grooms taking the win.

Jenkins held Savings Bank scoreless through the first two stanzas as Tarlton took a 9-0 advantage on Dave Elick's triple and doubles by Justice and Fraunfelter in the first.

JUSTICE clipped a triple and Eveland a double as Tarlton picked up three in the third. The Savings squad tapped Jenkins for a trio of runs on Varble's double and four singles in the last of the third. Another quartet of one-baggers gave Savings four counters in the fourth.

Jenkins held them hitless in the fifth as Tarlton pushed through two markers on a single by Ash.

Smith and Varble each had two singles as Savings scored eight runs in the sixth. With the tying and winning runs on base, however, Jenkins steered to fan Pontious for the final out.

Blue Ribbon used doubles by Burton and Weller and singles by Hamrick and winning hurler Moorehead to tally four runs in the sixth inning and defeat Rotary 10-6.

Rotary had held a 4-0 lead until Zimmerman doubled to produce three dairy runs in the third. Rowland's double have the Rotarians another counter in the fourth. Zimmerman tripled to help a three-run Blue Ribbon rally in the fifth, then Rotary's pitching caved in the sixth.

Ward's had little difficulty cracking Cliff Bethel's pitching for IOOF. The rampaging marketeers blasted out eight runs in the first inning on Tootle's triple, a double by Eric Downing and Tom Yeates single. Downing doubled again in the second for three more runs and clubbed another two-bagger in the third.

MIKE FUNK doubled as Ward's slammed across three final counters in the fifth.

Tootle, the winner, held IOOF scoreless through the third inning. Bryce Brown relieved him and set the losers down in order in the fourth and fifth. In the sixth, Bowers and Fausnaugh clubbed back-to-back singles and Brown walked three straight men as IOOF tallied its only four counters.

Dick Alkire Tops Wednesday League

Dick Alkire bowled games of 194, 182 and 199 to give him a 575 series, tops among competitors in the latest Wednesday Men's League action at Circle D Lanes.

Randy Arledge hit a 226 on his way to a runnerup 545 total. Larry Dietrich was third with 532 and Charles Dunkle came in fourth with a 515 three - game mark.

Glyn Hoover converted the difficult 4-7-6-10 split. Team No. 3 paced quintet matches with a 911 singles showing and a 2,663 series. All circuit scores are figured without handicaps.

CHARITY WESTERN HORSE SHOW

Saturday Evening July 15, 1961

Rain Date July 22

7:30 P. M. PICKAWAY CO. FAIRGROUNDS

Sponsored by Pickaway Shrine Club

HEY KIDS! WIN THIS PONY!

All children fifteen (15) years of age or under are eligible. All they need do is fill in what they think would be a good name for this pony on the official entry blanks given with the purchase of each ticket. The pony will be given away the night of the show!

4-H PONY HORSE CONTEST CLASSES

ALADDIN CLOWN UNIT SHOW AT 7:15

Gate Donation — Adult \$1.00 Children Under 12 Free

Tickets Available At:

- Mac's Appliance Store
- Bingmans Drug Store
- Christopher Pontiac
- Pettit's Appliance

Or Any Shrine Member

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 14, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Race Car Terms Are Defined

By JOHN F. (RED) PHILLIPS
Sports Editor, Columbus Star
(For The Associated Press)

Racing fans continue to ask for definitions of super - modifieds, strictly stocks, flying stocks, jalopies, late models and new cars.

The most important types running today are the super-modifieds. These cars are usually built by the owner, often a mechanic or garage man, in conjunction with the man who plans to do the driving.

They build them from the ground up. The frames of most are of strong lightweight tubular material. They put in their own versions of what makes a car handle most efficiently, in the way of torsion bars and suspension. They even have screws at the end of the frames that can be set to equalize or shift the weight to fit the handling needs on various tracks.

The motors are all stock motors but there is no limit to the manner in which they "soup" them up or make them run to their own specifications.

Strictly stocks or sportsmen are usually stock type cars with full bodies and in most cases they can use the products of any one manufacturer in any combination they choose.

Flying stocks and jalopies are usually very old models drivers can acquire, and they are beefed up to make them safe according to track specifications and in many cases there is a limit placed on the value of these cars to keep the class equal.

Late models usually use cars of 1953 to 1957 vintage and must usually conform to their original specifications.

Last week, in the new car class, Harold Smith of Dayton won the 300-lap, 150-mile MARC new car race at Dayton Speedway.

In the modified class Dick Good of Mishawaka, Ind., was the best with two feature wins at Lorain County Saturday for four straight and his second straight at Sandusky Speedway, on Sunday.

Bob Biefness of Mount Vernon was the winner again at Knox-Vernon Sunday. Friday night at Kil-Kare Chi Hale of New Madison was the flying stock winner.

DRAGS—The week's best times were posted at dragway 42 at West Salem on Saturday and Sunday. Joe Schubeck of Cleveland hit 168.22 m.p.h. Top eliminator

Easter Retains Hitting Eye

Old Luke Easter, a dangerous man at the plate in his major league days, still carries the big bat.

Thursday night the 39-year-old Rochester first baseman hit a grand slam home run that helped give the Red Wings an 8-7 victory over Buffalo, once again jamming up the battle for third place in the International League.

The Wings trail Buffalo and Jersey City, which beat Charleston 4-0, by .001 percentage point. Richmond won a comedy of errors from Columbus 10-5, while Toronto beat Los Angeles of the American League 3-0 in a rain-shortened exhibition game, called after 4½ innings.

Columbus committed four of the five errors in its game with Richmond, and the Jets' pitchers were responsible for two of the three wild pitches. A five-run fourth inning, during which the Jets' committed two errors and had a wild pitch, gave Richmond a lead it never lost. Bill Shantz homered for the Virginians while John Schaive hit one for Columbus.

Harold Sauerbrei, former sports writer, is the new business manager of the Cleveland Browns football team.

New Potatoes

50-Lbs.

\$1.59

Gourmet Corner

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

8 times more rural electric power needed by 1985



During the short twenty-five years they've had electric power, consumers of rural electric systems have been increasing their use of electricity 100% every six years.

And independent studies show an ever-increasing demand for rural electric power. The desire for modern conveniences in the home coupled with farm and rural industry needs for electricity, will multiply present national rural electric power consumption eight times more by 1985. America's Rural Electric Systems, financed by Rural Electrification Administration loans are working now to meet these future rural power requirements — installing bigger poles, larger wires, heavier

Beauty Shop Five Remains in Chase

Gracile's Carousel of Beauty stayed in contention for the Buffalo Gals League bowling crown by thundering over the alleys for top singles and series honors in the latest loop games at Prairie Lanes.

The beauty shop quintet notched 758 for the top team one - game awards. Their high series mark

Pastime Balios Wins Scioto 2-Year Pace

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Past-time Balios won the deciding heat of the \$5,000 2-year-old pace at Scioto Downs Thursday night in 2:04 3-5. Starbound (\$2.40) was a half-length behind, and Chita Can (\$2.80) finished third.

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Black's Auto Shop	30	9	
Gracile's Beauty	29	10	
Kearns' Nursing	17	23	
Prairie Lanes	17	23	
Eloise Beauty Shop	17	23	
Daley Meats	16	23	
Tink's Tavern	15	24	
Christopher Pontiac	15	24	

FREE MASTERCRAFT OR STERLING BOAT TRAILER

\$245 Value

With Purchase of Any of the Following Rigs

Rig 1. — 15 Ft. Red Fish Shark, fully equipped with 44 H.P. Royal Scott 'Custom' in exclusive Imperial Pearl. Electric Starting, Generator, Scott Custom Tachometer, Prop, Tank, Battery, Single Lever Control, \$1749 Value Now \$1550 With Free Trailer

Rig 2. — 16 Ft. Henry Lapstrake, fully equipped, plus Convertible Top, Side Curtains, Stern Curtains, and exclusive Snap On Life Preserver Seat and Back Rest Cushions, 75.2 Flying Scott, Electric Starting with Generator, Custom Scott Tachometer, Bronze Prop, Tank, Battery and Single Lever Controls. 16 Ft. 100 lbs. capacity Sterling Trailer, \$2234 Value Now \$1899 With Free Trailer

Rig 3. — Texas Maid, fully equipped, 44 H.P. Royal Scott, Electric with Generator, Prop, Tank, and Remote Controls and Battery. 16 Ft. 800 lbs. capacity Sterling Trailer. \$1679 Value Now \$1449 With Free Trailer

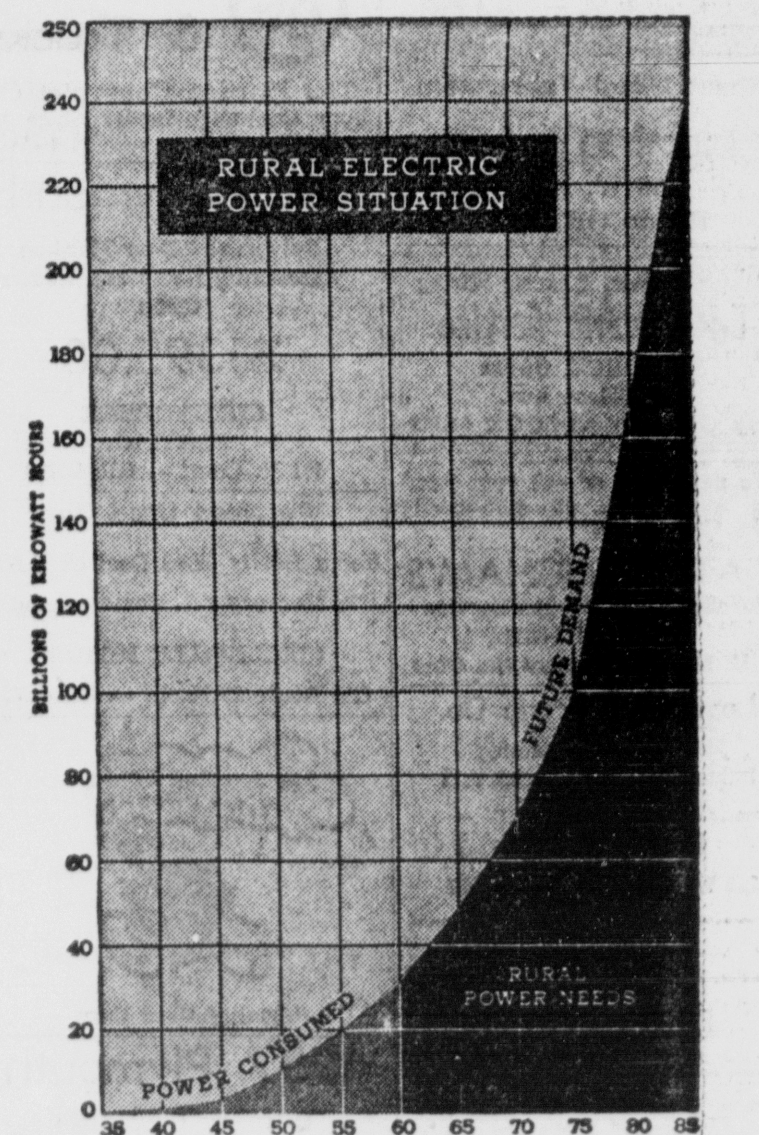
Circleville Mobile Homes MARINE DIVISION

North on Old Route 23 Tom Elsea GR 4-5701
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SCOTT OUTBOARDS

ENGINEERED BY McCULLOCH CORPORATION

RURAL ELECTRIC POWER SITUATION



Source — NRECA, Washington, D. C.

transformers. South-Central Rural Electric is especially busy. Our construction requires adding annual investments of 8 per cent of the original value of our system — doubling our investment in just 12 years. Long-range, low-cost financing is necessary for consumer-owned rural electric systems like ours to properly serve our sparsely settled areas. We will continue to supply these areas — all consumers, large or small, near or far — with electricity at the lowest possible cost. And rural electricians will repay every cent of their REA loans, with interest. Already we have repaid over 3¼ million dollars in principal and interest on our loans of 6½ million dollars.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE, INC.

159 E. Franklin St. Circleville

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Donald E. Rader, who passed away July 15, 1959. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore as time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face No one can fill your vacant place. Sadly missed by wife and children.

2. Special Notice

WANTED old toys still usable will pick up, call GR 4-5650 after 5:30 p. m.

4. Business Service

ROOFING, spouting, and chimney expert, work guaranteed, free estimate, GR 4-5653.

FOR the best in electrical and maintenance work phone Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592.

WELL drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whitesides, Tarlton, GR 4-6880 FREE estimates.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 714

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 9614

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 3. 9704

KELLER'S TV, sales and service at Stoutsville, will be closed from July 15 through the 24.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-6405-Night GR 4-6148

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S

Furniture and Auction Service

Phone YU 3-3051

35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Loveless Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting

Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Free Estimate

213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-466

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering Phone GR 4-236

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5653

4. Business Service

RADIATOR SERVICE

GENERATOR & STARTER REPAIRING

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GR 4-6179

All Work Guaranteed Six Months

Fan **C. N. ASH** Radiator

Belts RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

Hose

4. Business Service

Rent a Floor Sander or Edger From . . .

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

JANITOR part time rural church. Able-bodied responsible older man for light custodial work. Salary \$25. month. See Carroll Cook, Route 22, 6 miles west of Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMEN:

LADY OVER 25, SELL THE BEST! Work own hours. Call HU 8-6652 collect, Columbus, Ohio July 15.

7A. Help Wanted General

DUE TO opening of new offices Town and Country Food Co. has executive positions now open in several states. If you have references, a car, and between the ages of 25 and 55 we will supply company paid training. For interview call 4860243.

9. Situation Wanted

IRONINGS to do in my home. GR 4-2230.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 PICKUP truck, in good condition. Inquire at 204 Logan Street.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 door sedan, excellent condition. \$495. Inquire 365 E. Mound St. after 5:00 p. m.

1957 FORD, 4 door htdp, Fordomatic, w-w radio, heater. Can arrange financing. Call GR 4-4941 after 4 p. m.

1959 FORD Galaxie tudor hardtop. White with Green interior. Cruiseomatic, white-side-wall tires, 25,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call GR 4-6386 after 5 p. m.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8 Savoy, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, \$425.00, 1955 Ford convertible, really sharp, \$605.00, 1954 Hudson Jet, sharp, \$395.00, 1952 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup, sharp, \$450.00, Russ' Marathon Service, Court and Watt Sts., GR 4-9060.

1960 FORD, 4 door fordomatic, radio, heater, seat covers, 4 brand new tires, one car owner, excellent condition, good buy. Contact Helen Ratliff, 409 Fay Ave., or call GR 4-4368, 6 a. m. till 12 noon.

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door

Radio and Heater, Turboglide \$2000

Inquire Charlie Isaac J&I Market

456 Clinton St.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 Plymouth

Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop

Automatic, Radio and Heater Clean

\$1395.00

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

We Need Used Cars

For a Really Good Deal on a New

1961 Mercury . . . Come out today.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

Old Route 23 North — GR 4-2158

Quality Used Cars

1957 Plymouth

Belvedere Convertible

V-8, Powerfloor, Power Steering,

Electric Windows

Beautiful Black Finish with

White Wall Tires

\$995.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1958 New Moon house trailer, 2 bedroom, 10'x45', GR 4-3267 or 130 Logan St.

FOR SALE — 4'x5' trailer, wood body, welded steel frame, GR 4-3207.

1959 FRONTIER, 50' by 10', 3 bedroom, automatic washer, call YU 3-5553.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1955 Star, 45 ft. 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, good condition, phone GR 4-2965.

1960 SKYLARK trailer, 50'x10', cathedral roof, carpeted throughout, 2 bedrooms, living room and front kitchen. Phone GR 4-3856 after 6 p. m.

13. Apartments for Rent

LOWER apartment for rent. 609 S. Court St. Call GR 4-3653.

5 ROOMS unfurnished apartment, West Main St., Adults only. Call GR 4-5362 evenings only.

LOWER apt. centrally located, 6 large rooms and bath. No pets, call GR 4-2258.

NEW 3 room uptown apartment, will rent furnished or unfurnished phone GR 4-3735 or GR 4-5722.

4 ROOM apartment at 115 East Mill St., GR 4-6203. Adults only.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, deluxe equipped, newly decorated, 225 E. Main St.

620 1/2 S. COURT — 4 rooms and bath, upper apartment. \$60 per month. Call GR 4-4996.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, bath and yard, inquire 366 E. Franklin St.

1/2 DOUBLE 3 rooms and bath gas furnace, very nice, close to downtown, 432 Stella Ave. GR 4-5992.

FOR RENT modern 7 room brick house, 3 bedrooms, Janitor hot water heat, at 345 East Main Street, Phone 1751 Mt. Sterling.

SMALL modern 2 bedroom house, couple with child accepted, 2 miles North on old Rt. 23.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE building for rent. GR 4-2898.

FARM for rent 350 acre grain and hog farm, call after 6 p. m. at Hatchery, Bowers Farm and Hatchery.

18. Houses for Sale

Three bedrooms; separate dining room; kitchen eating; built-in oven and range; central hall; 1 full bath; 2 half baths; huge family room w/sliding glass doors to concrete patio; full basement.

Drive north on Georgia Rd., to EDWARD RD. see model in construction.

GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN — GR 4-2898

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

GR 4-6137 — 129 1/2 W. Main

REAL ESTATE

Investment and home — approximately 8 miles from Circleville — two bedroom — modern kitchen — large living room — separate utilities — large lot.

Story and half in new school district — in excellent condition — three bedrooms — large modern kitchen — full basement — Under \$9,000.

House trailer — two bedroom — full bath — new carpeting — in good shape.

3/4 acres with modern three bedroom home — separate dining room — large kitchen — partial basement — one car garage — Under \$12,000.

NEW LISTING — Large older home in down town location — newly decorated — four bedrooms — new bath — four large rooms down — enclosed porch — large lot — this can be easily duplexed or fine for growing family.

Two bedroom home centrally located — FHA financing available — this is newer home and in excellent location.

Good South End location — investment property or a home of your own — three bedrooms — enclosed porch — Hardwood floors — fenced back yard.

Older two story in good location with approximately 1 1/2 acre — three bedrooms — large kitchen — basement — owner will half finance.

Four bedrooms — two baths — Colonial in suburban location — large living room and separate dining room — two car garage.

Corner lot with one floor plan — three large bedrooms — full basement — storm and screens — May assume FHA financing.

Ranch home with three large bedrooms — carpeted living room — family size kitchen — full basement — breezeway and garage — FHA financing — Atwater School District.

Colonial Ranch, Atwater School District — living room — dining L — three bedrooms — full basement with play room — two car garage — this home is complete in every detail — good financing arranged.

For further information on these and other listings — Call

Hatfield Realty

157 W. aMin St. — GR 4-6294

M. Spalding — GR 4-5204

Read The Classified Ads

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Colonial Ranch, Atwater School District — living room — dining L — three bedrooms — full basement with play room — two car garage — this home is complete in every detail — good financing arranged.

For further information on these and other listings — Call

Hatfield Realty

157 W. aMin St. — GR 4-6294

M. Spalding — GR 4-5204

Read The Classified Ads

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like a four or five room house in country with bath, close to Circleville. Write Box 79A c-o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW tri-level home in the country, also good building lots. Call YU 3-3575. Hubert Puckett.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 26 foot living room, enclosed sunporch, dining room, bath, one-half bath, basement, full basement, gas heat, full third floor, 141 foot frontage on Montclair Ave. Corner of Montclair Avenue and Guilford Road, phone GR 4-2654.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

BUMGARDNER and ASSOCIATES INC.

146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates, GR 4-2898.

1/2 ACRE lot located at Thatcher, 4 miles southeast of Circleville, Phone GR 4-6642.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-5722

Buying or Building A New Home

Call

Paul F. McAfee

Building Contractor

Phones

Circleville GR 4-2061

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS			
For Thursday Night			
First Race 30 Class Pace	\$600		
Model Frank	4.50	2.30	2.80
Sailor Kenny	5.00	3.00	3.50
Real Jerry	3.80		
Time: 2:09.4. Also Started: Baby			
Hal, W.W. Direct, Carol Away			
Coordinator.			
Second Race C-3 Trot	\$600		
Mequander	6.00	2.40	2.80
Queen Martha	2.60	2.40	
Rene Dean	4.20		
Time: 2:08.4. Also Started: Claud			
Worth, Cousin Matt, Cyclone			
Young, South Forty.			
Scratched Sweet Renee.			
DAILY DOUBLE (5-3) \$13.80			
Time Race C-3 Pace	\$600		
Paula Va	5.80	2.40	2.80
Success Win	3.60	2.20	
Dickie Kay	4.20		
Time: 2:07.3. Also Started: Rha-			
sody's Boy, Expeditor, Parky, Lit-			
tle Fairy, Lena's Midge.			
Fourth Race C-2 Pace	\$600		
Jiggs	8.20	2.40	2.80
Wilbur Dale	5.60	4.20	
The Mirage	5.40		
Time: 2:05.4. Also Started: Bill			
Solich, Addie's Girl, Yonder			
Star, Royal Coachman, Paulita.			
Fifth Race 2-Yr-Old Pace	\$250		
Volo Tide	1.80	6.20	5.20
Im Gander	4.60	3.40	
Cunty's Aides Dill	7.40		
Time: 2:08. Also Started: Billy			
Rip, Kaldie, Kenland, Lydia,			
Grand Supreme, Nellie's Wende,			
Scratch Skywatch and P.S.J.			
Sixth Race 2-Yr-Old Pace	\$250		
Pasline Ballos	2.80	2.20	2.20
Starboard	2.40	4.00	
Chita Can	2.80		
Time: 2:04.3. Also Started: Della			
Dares, Judy Greenlee, Grand			
Choice, Northfield, Mr. Saab.			
Scratched Anchor Man and W.			
J. Will.			
Seventh Race C-1 Pace	\$600		
Scotch Import	3.00	3.20	2.60
Mary Wil	6.00	3.80	
Single India	4.20	4.00	4.60
Time: 2:05.5. Also Started: Al-			
din, Johnny Jay, Gaelic Gold,			
Volo Me, Frisco Hal.			
Eighth Race C-2 Pace	\$600		
Rip H	10.40	6.00	4.00
Double Star	3.20		
Legal Ace	3.20		
Time: 2:07.3. Also Started: Mc-			
Daniel O Boy, Gretchen B, Echo			
Cyrus, Shirley Wil, Kelly McWin.			
Attendance: 4311.			
Mutuel Handle: \$98,847.			

The Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	53	34	609
Charleston	48	30	466
Buffalo	42	40	512
Jersey City	42	40	512
Rochester	42	40	512
Toronto	40	41	494
Richmond	39	48	448
Syracuse	31	57	352

Friday Games			
Toronto at Rochester (2)			
Buffalo at Syracuse			
Columbus at Jersey City (2)			
Richmond at Charleston			
Saturday Games			
Toronto at Rochester			
Buffalo at Syracuse			
Columbus at Jersey City			
Richmond at Charleston			

Minor League Results			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pacific Coast League			
Hawaii at Tacoma	4	1	.800
Vancouver at Spokane	3	0	1.000
San Diego at Salt Lake City	3	0	1.000
Portland at Seattle	5	0	1.000

International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester at Buffalo	3	0	1.000
Richmond at Columbus	3	0	1.000
Jersey City at Charleston	0	1	.000
Only games scheduled			
American Association			
Denver at Houston	7	0	1.000
Indianapolis at Louisville	12	0	1.000
Omaha at Dallas-Fort Worth	1	0	1.000

Friday's Baseball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
New York	54	29	.651
Detroit	55	30	.647
Baltimore	46	38	.558
Cleveland	47	40	.540
Chicago	42	45	.483
Boston	41	45	.477
Washington	38	46	.452
Minnesota	45	50	.472
Los Angeles	35	51	.407
Kansas City	31	52	.373

Saturday's Results			
Boston at Baltimore	2		
Minnesota at Cleveland	6		
New York at Chicago	2		
Kansas City at Washington, rain			
Only games scheduled			
Today's Games			
Kansas City at Washington, twi-			
night			
Baltimore at Boston (N)			
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)			
Minnesota at Detroit (N)			
New York at Chicago (N)			

Saturday's Schedule			
Baltimore at Boston			
Kansas City at Washington			
Los Angeles at Cleveland			
Minnesota at Detroit			
New York at Chicago			

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	30	.647
Los Angeles	50	35	.588
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538
San Francisco	45	39	.536
Milwaukee	38	40	.487
St. Louis	36	44	.450
Chicago	36	45	.444
Philadelphia	23	56	.291

Thursday's Results			
San Francisco at Pittsburgh	1		
Cincinnati at Chicago	3		
Milwaukee at St. Louis	3		
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	1		
Today's Games			
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)			
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)			
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)			

Saturday's Schedule			
Pittsburgh at San Francisco			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles			
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)			
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)			

IN THE PROBATE COURT			
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO			
Mary Jane Lightle, Administratrix			
of the Estate of Cora Alkire, deceased.			
PLAINTIFF			
vs.			
DEFENDANTS.			
No. 20446			

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE			
Notice is hereby given that on the			
31st day of July, 1961 at 2:00 o'clock			
P.M. on the premises at Five Points,			
Pickaway County, Ohio the undersigned			
pursuant to an order of the Probate			
Court, Pickaway County, Ohio in Case			
No. 20446 will offer for sale at Public			
Auction the following described Real			
Estate situated in the Village of Five			
Points, Township of Monroe, County			
of Pickaway and State of Ohio and			
more particularly described as follows:			
Beginning at a stake in the Wilson			
Turnpike at the North-east corner of			
Phoebe Winifred's tract of land;			
Thence with the Eastern line of said			
Winifred South 22 degrees 15' West			
10 poles to a stake; Thence South 67			
degrees 45' East 4 poles to a stake;			
Thence North 22 degrees 15' East			
10 poles to a stake in said Turnpike;			
Thence with said Turnpike North			
67 degrees 45' West 4 poles to the			
beginning, containing 40 poles of land			
being a part of Samuel Smith's Sur-			
vvey No. 4290.			

Said Real Estate is appraised at			
\$2400.00 and must be sold for not less			
than two-thirds of said appraised val-			
ue.			
Terms of Sale: 10 per cent of Purch-			
ase Price on day of sale. Balance in			
full of purchase price on the delivery of			
the deed.			
MARY JANE LIGHTLE, ADMINIS-			
TRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF			
CORA ALKIRE, DEC.			
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28.			

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS			
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Daily Television Schedule

Friday		(6) Leave it to Beaver (R)	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		(10) Perry Mason (R)	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre —		8:00—(6) Lawrence Welk	
"The First Hundred		8:30—(4) Tall man (R)	
Years"		(10) Checkmate (R)	
(6) Bandstand		9:00—(4) The Deputy (R)	
(10) Flippo		(6) Fight of the Week	
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin		9:30—(1) Nation's Future	
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater		(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
(6) San Francisco Beat (R)		9:45—(6) Make That Spare	
6:25—(4) Weather		10:00—(4) Project Youth	
(10) Weather		10:00—(6) Roaring 20's (R)	
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss		(10) Miss Universe Beauty	
(6) Bold Venture		Pageant	
(10) Jim Bowie		10:30—(4) Phil Silvers	
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum		11:00—(4) News — Butler	
6:45—(4) NBC News		(6) News	
7:00—(4) Mounted Police		11:10—(4) Weather	
(6) Silent Service		11:15—(4) Sports — Crum	
(10) News — Long		(6) Movie — TBA	
7:15—(10) News — Edwards		11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre	
(4) Happy (R)		"Broadway Serenade"	
(6) Colonel Flack		11:30—(10) Movie — "Desert	
(10) Rawhide (R)		Fury"	
8:00—(4) One Happy Family (R)		1:00—(4) News and Weather	
(6) Harrigan and Son (R)		(6) Movie — TBA	
8:30—(4) Five Star Jubilee		(10) News and Sign-off	
(10) Route 66 (R)			
9:00—(4) Lawless Years			
(6) 77 Sunset Strip (R)			
9:30—(4) Preview Theater			
(10) Mike Hammer			
10:00—(4) Michael Shayne (R)			
(6) The Detectives (R)			
(10) Twilight Zone (R)			
10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin			
(10) Person to Person			
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss			
(10) News — Pepper			
11:10—(4) Weather			
(10) Weather			
11:15—(4) Sports			
(10) Armchair PM			
"Clash by Night"			
11:20—(6) Best Movies — "The			
Green Goddess"			
(4) Jack Paar Show			

Saturday		Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) True Story		12:00—(4) Parents and Schools	
(6) Contrails		(6) Movie — TBA	
(10) Sky King		(10) Search For Adventure	
12:30—(4) Detective's Diary		(4) Report to the People	
(6) The Big Picture		(10) Baseball — Minnesota	
12:55—(10) Light Time		vs. Cleveland	
1:00—(4) School Business		1:00—(4) Baseball — New York	
(6) Wrestling		at Baltimore	
1:15—(4) News		3:00—(6) Parents and Schools	
1:30—(4) Baseball — New York		3:30—(4) Sunday Matinee	
at Chicago		(6) Issues and Answers	
2:25—(10) Baseball — Pittsburgh		4:00—(6) Eichmann on Trial	
vs. San Francisco		(10) Big Show	
3:00—(4) Showboat "Kansas		4:30—(4) Award Theater	
City Princess"		(6) Almanac	
4:00—(4) Saturday Matinee		5:00—(4) Lock Up	
(6) Race of the Week		(6) Funday Funnies	
(4) Captain Gallant		(10) Amateur Hour	
(6) Funday Funnies		5:30—(4) Edwin Newman News	
5:00—(4) Wrestling		(6) MacKenzie's Raiders	
(6) World of Sports		(10) Sunday Best	
6:00—(10) Summer Sports Spect-		6:00—(4) Meet the Press	
acular		(6) Silents Please	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride		6:30—(4) Mister Ed	
(6) Trackdown		(4) Shirley Temple Show	
(10) Death Valley Days		(10) Lassie	
7:30—(4) Bonanza (R)		7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace	
		(6) Maverick	
		8:00—(4) National Velvet	
		(10) Ed Sullivan Show	
		8:30—(4) Tab Hunter Show	
		(6) Lawman	
		9:00—(4) Mystery Hour	
		(6) Rebel	
		(10) GE Theater	
		9:30—(6) Asphalt Jungle	
		(10) Holiday Lodge	
		10:00—(4) Loretta Young (R)	
		(10) Candid Camera	
		10:30—(4) This is Your Life	
		(6) Editor's Choice	
		(10) What's My Line	
		11:00—(4) News — DeMoss	
		11:15—(4) Lex's Theater — TBA	
		11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre	
		11:30—(10) "Death Takes a Holi-	
		day"	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Head		1. Fellow	
6. Shipper		2. Em-	
11. Door joint		3. Em-	
12. Book of Old		4. Em-	
13. Odorless		5. Em-	
14. Occurrence		6. Em-	
15. Hebrew		7. Em-	
16. Land points		8. Em-	
17. Greek		9. Em-	
18. Dry		10. Em-	
19. Aid		11. Em-	
20. Flock		12. Em-	
21. Mexican		13. Em-	
22. Astrigent		14. Em-	
23. Journey		15. Em-	
24. A shout		16. Em-	
25. Operate		17. Em-	
26. Conforms		18. Em-	
27. Pronoun		19. Em-	
28. Hourly		20. Em-	
29. European		21. Em-	
30. Compass		22. Em-	
31. Point		23. Em-	
32. Untamed		24. Em-	
33. Chairman's		25. Em-	
34. Mallet		26. Em-	

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS			
For Thursday Night			
First Race	30 Class Pace	\$600	
Model Frank	4.50	3.20	2.30
Sailor Kenny	5.00	3.00	3.60
Jerry	5.00	3.00	3.80
Time: 2:09.4	Also Started: Baby		
Hal, W.W. Direct, Carol Away			
Coordinator.			
Second Race	C-3 Trot	\$600	
Masquerader	5.00	2.90	
Queen Martha	2.90	2.40	
Rene Dean	4.20		
Time: 2:08.4	Also Started: Claud		
Axworthy, Cousin Mattie, Cyclone			
Young, South Forty.			
Scratched Sweet Renee.			
DAILY DOUBLE (5-3)	\$13.80		
Third Race	C-3 Pace	\$600	
Paula Vo	5.80	3.40	2.90
Success Win	3.60	3.20	
Dickie Kay	4.20		
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started: Rhapsody's Boy, Expeditory, Parky, Little Fairy, Lena's Midge.		
Fourth Race	C-2 Pace	\$600	
Jiggs	6.20	4.00	2.60
Wilbur Dale	4.20	4.20	
The Mirage	5.40		
Time: 2:06.4	Also Started: Bill		
Sollicitor, Addie's, G. Yonder			
Star, Royal Coachman, Paulita.			
Fifth Race	2-Yr-Old Pace	\$2500	
Volo Tide	1.80	6.20	5.20
Yin A. Vander	4.60	3.40	
Cunty's Aidos Dell	7.40		
Time: 2:08.	Also Started: Billy		
R.P., Kabulo, Kenland Lydia, Grand Supreme, Nellia's Wyndie.			
Scratched Skywatch and F.S.J.			
Sixth Race	2-Yr-Old Pace	\$250	
Pastime Balios	2.80	2.20	2.20
Starhound	2.40	4.00	
Chita Can	2.80		
Time: 2:04.3	Also Started: Della		
Dares, Judy Greenreene, Grand			
Choice, Northside, Mr. Saab, Bob			
Scratched Anchor Man and W. J. Will.			
Seventh Race	C-1 Pace	\$600	
Scotch Import	3.00	2.90	2.90
Mary Wil	6.00	3.80	
Single India	4.60		
Time: 2:05.5	Also Started: Aladdin, Johnny Jay, Gaelic Gold, Volo Me, Frisco Hal.		
Eighth Race	C-2 Pace	\$600	
Rip H	10.40	6.00	4.20
Double Star	6.00	4.00	
Legal Ace	3.20		
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started: McDaniel O Boy, Echo, Cyrus, Shirley Wil, Kelly McWine.		
Attendance: 431.			
Mutuel Handle: \$98,847.			

The Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Columbus	53	34	609 -
Charleston	48	37	566 4
Baltimore	42	40	512 8 1/2
Jersey City	42	40	512 8 1/2
Rochester	45	43	511 8 1/2
Toronto	40	41	487 14 1/2
Richmond	39	48	448 14
Syracuse	31	57	302 2 1/2
Friday Games			
Toronto at Rochester (2)			
Buffalo at Syracuse			
Columbus at Jersey City (2)			
Richmond at Charleston			
Saturday Games			
Toronto at Rochester			
Buffalo at Syracuse			
Columbus at Jersey City (1)			
Richmond at Charleston			
Minor League Results			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
Pacific Coast League			
Hawaii (1), Tacoma (2)			
Yankee (3), Spokane (1)			
San Diego (6), Salt Lake City (3)			
Portland (5), Seattle (4)			
International League			
Rochester (5), Buffalo (7)			
Richmond (10), Columbus (3)			
Jersey City (4), Charleston (0)			
American Association			
Denver (8), Houston (7)			
Indianapolis (12), Louisville (2)			
Omaha (3), Dallas-Fort Worth (1)			
Friday's Baseball			
American League			
New York	54	29	651 -
Detroit	55	30	647 -
Baltimore	48	38	558 7 1/2
Cleveland	47	40	540 9
Chicago	42	45	483 14
Boston	41	45	477 14 1/2
Washington	38	46	452 16 1/2
Minnesota	35	50	412 20
Los Angeles	35	51	407 20 1/2
Kansas City	31	52	373 25
Thursday's Results			
Boston 3, Baltimore 2			
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 6			
New York 6, Chicago 2			
Kansas City at Washington, rain			
Only games scheduled			
Today's Games			
Kansas City at Washington, twilight			
Baltimore at Boston (N)			
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)			
Minnesota at Detroit (N)			
New York at Chicago (N)			
Saturday's Schedule			
Baltimore at Boston			
Kansas City at Washington			
Los Angeles at Cleveland			
Minnesota at Detroit			
New York at Chicago			
National League			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Cincinnati	55	30	647 -
Los Angeles	50	35	588 5
Pittsburgh	42	36	538 9 1/2
San Francisco	45	39	536 9 1/2
Milwaukee	38	40	487 13 1/2
St. Louis	36	44	450 16 1/2
Chicago	36	45	444 17
Philadelphia	32	56	291 29
Thursday's Results			
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1			
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3			
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 3			
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 2			
Today's Games			
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)			
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)			
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)			
Saturday's Schedule			
Pittsburgh at San Francisco			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles			
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)			
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)			

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mary Jane Lightle, Administratrix of the Estate of Cora Alkire, deceased, vs. Plaintiff
Shelton Alkire, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July, 1961, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises at Five Points, Pickaway County, Ohio the undersigned pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio is Case No. 20446 will offer for sale at Public Auction the following described Real Estate situated in the Village of Five Points, Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Wilson Turnpike at the Northeast corner of Phoebe Winfough's tract of land; Thence with the Easterly line of said Winfough South 22 degrees 15' West 10 poles to a stake; Thence South 67 degrees 45' East 4 poles to a stake; Thence North 22 degrees 15' East 10 poles to a stake in said Turnpike; Thence with said Turnpike North 67 degrees 45' West 4 poles to the beginning, containing 40 poles of land being a part of Samuel Smith's Survey No. 4296.

Said Real Estate is appraised at \$2400.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.
Terms of Sale: 10 per cent of Purchase Price on day of sale. Balance in full of purchase price on the delivery of the deed.
MARY JANE LIGHTLE, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF CORA ALKIRE, DEC.
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28.

LOOKING FOR INSURANCE?
See the YELLOW PAGES

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "The First Hundred Years"		5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "The First Hundred Years"	
(6) Bandstand		(6) Bandstand	
(10) Flippo		(10) Flippo	
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin		5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin	
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater		6:00—(10) Dinner Theater	
(6) San Francisco Beat (R)		(6) San Francisco Beat (R)	
6:25—(4) Weather		6:25—(4) Weather	
(10) News — DeMoss		(10) News — DeMoss	
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss		6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	
(6) Bold Venture		(6) Bold Venture	
(10) Jim Bowie		(10) Jim Bowie	
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum		6:40—(4) Sports — Crum	
6:45—(4) NBC News		6:45—(4) NBC News	
7:00—(4) Mounted Police		7:00—(4) Mounted Police	
(6) Silent Service		(6) Silent Service	
(10) News — Long		(10) News — Long	
7:15—(10) News — Edwards		7:15—(10) News — Edwards	
7:30—(4) Happy (R)		7:30—(4) Happy (R)	
(6) Colonel Flack		(6) Colonel Flack	
(10) Rawhide (R)		(10) Rawhide (R)	
8:00—(4) One Happy Family (R)		8:00—(4) One Happy Family (R)	
(6) Harrigan and Son (R)		(6) Harrigan and Son (R)	
8:30—(4) Five Star Jubilee		8:30—(4) Five Star Jubilee	
(6) Flintstones (R)		(6) Flintstones (R)	
(10) Route 66 (R)		(10) Route 66 (R)	
9:00—(4) Lawless Years		9:00—(4) Lawless Years	
(6) 77 Sunset Strip (R)		(6) 77 Sunset Strip (R)	
9:30—(4) Preview Theater		9:30—(4) Preview Theater	
(10) Mike Hammer		(10) Mike Hammer	
10:00—(4) Michael Shayne (R)		10:00—(4) Michael Shayne (R)	
(6) The Detectives (R)		(6) The Detectives (R)	
(10) Twilight Zone (R)		(10) Twilight Zone (R)	
10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin		10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin	
(10) Person to Person		(10) Person to Person	
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss		11:00—(4) News — DeMoss	
(10) News — Pepper		(10) News — Pepper	
11:10—(4) Weather		11:10—(4) Weather	
(10) Weather		(10) Weather	
11:15—(4) Sports		11:15—(4) Sports	
(10) Armchair PM		(10) Armchair PM	
"Clash by Night"		"Clash by Night"	
11:20—(6) Best Movies — "The Green Goddess"		11:20—(6) Best Movies — "The Green Goddess"	
(4) Jack Paar Show		(4) Jack Paar Show	

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) True Story	
(6) Contrails	
12:30—(4) Detective's Diary	
(6) The Big Picture	
12:55—(10) Light Time	
1:00—(4) School Business	
(6) Wrestling	
1:15—(4) News	
1:30—(4) Baseball — New York at Chicago	
2:25—(10) Baseball — Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco	
3:00—(6) Showboat — "Kansas City Princess"	
4:00—(4) Saturday Matinee	
(6) Race of the Week	
4:30—(4) Captain Gallant	
(6) Funday Funnies	
5:00—(4) Wrestling	
(6) World of Sports	
6:00—(10) Summer Sports Spectacular	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
6:55—(4) Weather	
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
(6) Trackdown	
(10) Death Valley Days	
7:30—(4) Bonanza (R)	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Head		1. Follow	
6. Slipper		2. Em-ploy	
11. Door joint			
12. Book of Old Testament			
13. Odorous			
14. Occurrence			
15. Hebrew letter			
16. Land points			
18. Greek letter			
20. Dry measure (abbr.)			
22. Astringent fruit			
24. Journey			
27. A shout			
29. Operate			
30. Conforms			
32. Low islands			
33. Pronoun			
34. Hourly			
36. European			
38. Compass point (abbr.)			
40. Untamed			
42. Chairman's mallet			
46. Assumed name			
47. Old Tokyo (abbr.)			
48. Rental contract			

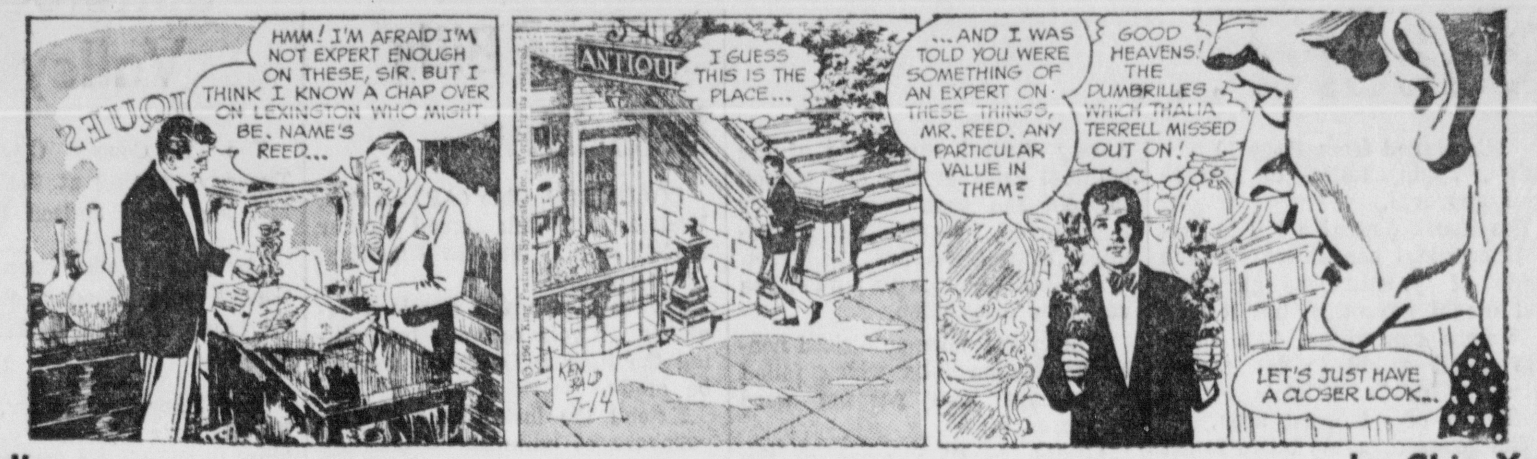
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reconditioned
engines, parts, repairs

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SEE
KENNY HANNAN FORD INC
586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Record...

(Continued from Page 1)
which, again, failed to receive final approval.

The House passed a bill to prohibit criminal conspiracies in the fields of prostitution, gambling and illegal narcotics, but it died in Senate committee. The same fate befell a bill to set ground rules for public officials in the conflict of interest area.

The governor again failed to get even committee approval for his proposal to abolish capital punishment in Ohio. He second attempt to change the formula on which utility rates are based also came to naught.

The legislature made no change in existing laws on lobbying despite the governor's request for a general tightening. Neither was there any change in the laws governing election campaign spending.

DiSalle, Highway Director Everett S. Preston and others fought hard against a bill to divert \$15 million more to local governments annually from motor vehicle license fees.

But the Republicans, while lacking three votes in the Senate and two in the House to override a veto, got some help from a few Democrats and passed the measure over DiSalle's veto.

The \$15 million has helped pay for operations of the state department of highway safety. When the change goes into effect in January, the highway department will have to divert some of its income from the gasoline tax to help its sister department.

From this fight came charges that Preston and others engaged in "vicious lobbying" in an attempt to defeat the bill. They denied it, saying it is part of their job to let lawmakers know the possible consequences of passing some measures.

In all, DiSalle had vetoed 13 acts by the time the legislature wound up the working session. Legislators overrode six of the vetoes.

In addition to the bill for diversion of funds to cities, counties, townships, etc., for road work DiSalle vetoed measures to:

Reduce from three-tenths to one-tenth of a penny the corporate franchise tax on open-end investment firms—those that offer and redeem shares of stock, making offerings to the general public.

Permit elected county officials to exempt most of their top appointees from Civil Service. Lawmakers for the most part disagreed and overrode.

Apportion cost of railroad crossing warning devices among railroads, the state and local governments according to benefits received. Enough legislators disagreed to override.

Allow hunting of migratory waterfowl such as ducks on Sunday. An attempt to override was unsuccessful.

Let officers and employees of county agricultural societies hold other public offices. An attempt to override failed here also.

Determine a serviceman's residence for voting purposes to be the residence he lists in his permanent record.

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Lets probate court destroy premarital serological tests after two years.

Prohibits soliciting legal business.

Makes minimum penalty for rape of a female under 14 five years instead of three.

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Provides for a court appearance for the mother when an illegitimate child is up for adoption.

Includes house trailers in laws against burglary.

Combats what has been called "the racket" of bringing in cheaper merchandise to sell with higher-quality goods at a receivership sale of a firm that has gone bankrupt.

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6 More Bills
Into Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle signed another half-dozen acts into law Thursday.

They would:

Try to discourage frivolous requests for vote recounts by limiting the time for such requests to be made.

Extend the installment plan to purchase of unimproved land by boards of education of school districts other than county districts.

Let the tax commissioner demand immediate payment of liquor and cigarette taxes if he fears those who owe them may try to dodge paying.

Seek to reduce possibility of fraud by requiring election boards to designate two clerks—one from each major party—to deliver ballots to disabled voters in public or private institutions.

Bring in the attorney general in an attempt to find Ohioans entitled to property which other states may confiscate if the owner is not found.

Give counties another means of financing sewer district costs by letting commissioners designate such districts as taxing districts.

to five years from three.

Makes discrimination in places of public accommodation unlawful under Ohio's laws governing civil rights.

Jobs and Jobless

Opposes job discrimination because of age by requiring employers to interview applicants between ages 40 and 65.

Provides voluntary workmen's compensation coverage for apprentices.

Transfers regulation of private employment agencies from the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation—in effect a competitor—to the Ohio Department of Commerce.

Natural Resources

Extends hunting season on commercial pheasant shooting preserves to include quail.

Allows park boards to buy land on installment basis.

Extends life of nonresident fishing licenses from 10 to 15 days to adjust to two-week vacations taken by many visitors.

Makes fishing license fee 25 cents for persons older than 65 and not on aid for aged rolls. (By charging at least a few pennies, Ohio qualifies for federal money on basis of number of licenses sold.)

Education

Allows a principal to suspend a student.

Lets two or more school districts jointly use services of special education teachers.

Creates a commission to operate a statewide educational TV network.

Reduces required voters approval for levies (at special elections) from 60 to 55 per cent.

Extends penalties for false bomb scare reports to reports made to school officials and others in charge of places where the public assembles. (They already covered calls to police and firemen.)

Lets school boards levy fines for damage to equipment and buildings.

(Continued Tomorrow)

AUTO GLASS

Windshields and Back Glasses Guaranteed Against Water Leakage for the Life of Your Car.

Specialists in the Replacement of All Auto Glass

Also Window Glass Service Glass Furniture Tops

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto GR 4-5631

Established In 1925

Saltcreek
Valley

The Tri County Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher.

The young folks Farm Bureau Council met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Delong.

Mrs. Mary Fraunfelder, clerk at Kochheiser's Hardware, Circleville, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer and Mrs. Flo Friece entertained the Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. Louise Mathews and Cindy and Mrs. Marilyn Van Hoosen and family were in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macklin of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clifton and family and the Jones' families enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Marion, Ind., called on relatives in Saltcreek Valley Tuesday.

The following enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Valley Home Farm with Mrs. Nellie Mowery and the Luckharts: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rickman and Andy, Mr. Milton Huffman, Wayne, Paul and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kleinknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon and sons, Miss Miriam Huffman and Miss Verona Wright, Debbie and Jerry Huffman, all of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. David Hartman and have purchased the property if Mrs. Dorothy Adkins.

The Defenbaugh's arranged a birthday surprise Saturday evening for Glyn Eckley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Delong.

The young man from Wales is spending the summer on the farm of Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Hazel Balthaser spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Beulah Doner at Whisler.

Hutzelman Aids Kenyon Program

David Hutzelman, 612 Guilford Rd., a senior at Kenyon College majoring in mathematics, is assisting in a summer math program being conducted at Kenyon.

The course is being attended by 46 exceptional high school students from various parts of the United States under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

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Payments under Wool Program
Now Being Made in Pickaway

Payments under the 1960 national wool program are now being made in Pickaway County.

Marvin G. Steely, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said these payments are in connection with marketings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1, 1960 through Mar. 31, 1961.

Steely said 1960 program payments in the county so far have amounted to \$25,107.19. Applications for payments deadline was May 1.

On shorn wool the rate of payment is 47.6 per cent of the dollar returns the producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the year, or \$47.60 for every \$100 received. This is the amount necessary to bring average wool prices up to the announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act.

ON UNSHORN lambs the rate is 80 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. Deductions of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per 100 pounds of liveweight from lamb payments will be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lambs.

Steely said this self-help program, authorized by the National Wool Act, is carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., which was established for that purpose. Deductions from payments were approved by producers in a referendum held in 1959.

The incentive level for shorn wool for the current 1961 marketing year — covering marketings from April 1, 1961 through March 31, 1962 — is 62 cents per pound, the same as for previous years, according to the ASC chairman.

Two Darbyville property owners were involved in a dispute yesterday concerning a garage owned by Robert Woods.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Neal Childress said he received a call from Woods stating that a neighbor, Kenneth Massengale, was tearing down his garage.

Childress, dispatched to the scene, said Massengale had ripped a few boards from the side of the garage. Massengale said the garage was partly on his property and that he wanted it removed.

Woods complained that some chickens housed in the garage got wet during yesterday's downpour and that the garage was entirely on his property.

Massengale was advised by Deputy Childress to cease tearing down the structure until both parties' lawyers could be notified and a survey made of the two lots.

Police Investigate Window Smashings

Circleville Police received a call yesterday that several youths were throwing stones in the vicinity of Moats Auto Sales, Lancaster Pike.

Sgt. Turney Ross said when he arrived the children had fled. He reported several windows were broken in autos parked at the lot.

Joe Moats, owner of the establishment, said that he knew the identity of the children.

"AROUND THE CLOCK"

NATIONWIDE MOTORIST ASSOCIATION

MOTOR CLUB

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

Kenny Hannan Ford

Harden Chevrolet

Lorenz Gulf Station

Monroe Twp. Council Meets

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its July meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Elbee Jones, chairman, presided during the business meeting.

William Davis, discussion leader, presented the topic "What Are the Mental Health Needs in Our Community?" followed by a discussion of the subject.

It was announced that the August meeting will feature the annual picnic, slated August 6 at Gold Cliff Park.

Refreshments were served to C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Terry and Max.

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Record...

(Continued from Page 1)

which, again, failed to receive final approval.

The House passed a bill to prohibit criminal conspiracies in the fields of prostitution, gambling and illegal narcotics, but it died in Senate committee. The same fate befell a bill to set ground rules for public officials in the conflict - of - interest area.

The governor again failed to get even committee approval for his proposal to abolish capital punishment in Ohio. He second attempt to change the formula on which utility rates are based also came to naught.

The legislature made no change in existing laws on lobbying despite the governor's request for a general tightening. Neither was there any change in the laws governing election campaign spending.

DiSalle, Highway Director Everett S. Preston and others fought hard against a bill to divert \$15 million more to local governments annually from motor vehicle license fees.

But the Republicans, while lacking three votes in the Senate and two in the House to override a veto, got some help from a few Democrats and passed the measure over DiSalle's veto.

The \$15 million has helped pay for operations of the state department of highway safety. When the change goes into effect in January, the highway department will have to divert some of its income from the gasoline tax to help its sister department.

From this fight came charges that Preston and other engaged in "vicious lobbying" in an attempt to defeat the bill. They denied it, saying it is part of their job to let lawmakers know the possible consequences of passing some measures.

In all, DiSalle had vetoed 13 acts by the time the legislature wound up the working session. Legislators overrode six of the vetos.

In addition to the bill for diversion of funds to cities, counties, townships, etc., for road work DiSalle vetoed measures to:

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Makes discrimination in places of public accommodation unlawful under Ohio's laws governing civil rights.

Jobs and Jobless

Opposes job discrimination because of age by requiring employers to interview applicants between ages 40 and 65.

Provides voluntary workmen's compensation coverage for apprentices.

Transfers regulation of private employment agencies from the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation—in effect a competitor—to the Ohio Department of Commerce.

Natural Resources

Extends hunting season on commercial pheasant shooting preserves to include quail.

Allows park boards to buy land on installment basis.

Extends life of nonresident fishing licenses from 10 to 15 days to adjust to two-week vacations taken by many visitors.

Makes fishing license fee 25 cents for persons older than 65 and not on aid for aged rolls. (By charging at least a few pennies, Ohio qualifies for federal money on basis of number of licenses sold.)

Education

Allows a principal to suspend a student.

Lets two or more school districts jointly use services of special education teachers.

Creates a commission to operate a statewide educational TV network.

Reduces required voters approval for levies (at special elections) from 60 to 55 per cent.

Extends penalties for false bomb scare reports to reports made to school officials and others in charge of places where the public assembles. (They already covered calls to police and firms.)

Lets school boards levy fines for damage to equipment and buildings.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Saltcreek Valley

The Tri County Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher.

The young folks Farm Bureau Council met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Delong.

Mrs. Mary Fraunfelder, clerk at Kochheiser's Hardware, Circleville, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer and Mrs. Flo Friece entertained the Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. Louise Mathews and Cindy and Mrs. Marilyn Van Hoesen and family were in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macklin of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clifton and family and the Jones' families enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Marion, Ind., called on relatives in Saltcreek Valley Tuesday.

The following enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Valley Home Farm with Mrs. Nellie Mowery and the Luckharts: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman, Carol Ann and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rickman and Andy, Mr. Milton Huffman, Wayne, Paul and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kleinknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon and sons, Miss Miriam Huffman and Miss Verona Wrightsels, Debbie and Jerry Huffman, all of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. David Hartman and have purchased the property if Mrs. Dorothy Adkins.

The Defenbaugh's arranged a birthday surprise Saturday evening for Glyn Eckley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Delong.

The young man from Wales is spending the summer on the farm of Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Hazel Balthaser spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Beulah Doner at Whisler.

Hutzelman Aids Kenyon Program

David Hutzelman, 612 Guilford Rd., a senior at Kenyon College majoring in mathematics, is assisting in a summer math program being conducted at Kenyon.

The course is being attended by 46 exceptional high school students from various parts of the United States under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Hazel Balthaser spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Beulah Doner at Whisler.

Payments under Wool Program Now Being Made in Pickaway

Payments under the 1960 national wool program are now being made in Pickaway County.

Marvin G. Steely, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said these payments are in connection with marketings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1, 1960 through Mar. 31, 1961.

Steely said 1960 program payments in the county so far have amounted to \$25,107.19. Applications for payments deadline was May 1.

On shorn wool the rate of payment is 47.6 per cent of the dollar returns the producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the year, or \$47.60 for every \$100 received. This is the amount necessary to bring average wool prices up to the announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act.

ON UNSHORN lambs the rate is 80 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. Deductions of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per 100 pounds of liveweight from lamb payments will be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lambs.

Steely said this self-help program, authorized by the National Wool Act, is carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., which was established for that purpose. Deductions from payments were approved by producers in a referendum held in 1959.

The incentive level for shorn wool for the current 1961 marketing year — covering marketings from April 1, 1961 through March 31, 1962 — is 62 cents per pound, the same as for previous years, according to the ASC chairman.

Several members of the society from the Circleville area plan to attend. Recreational activity such as boating, swimming and fishing will start at about 4 p. m.

The picnic supper will start at about 7 p. m.

OSPE Schedules Lake White Picnic

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold its annual picnic today at Lake White near Waverly.

Several members of the society from the Circleville area plan to attend. Recreational activity such as boating, swimming and fishing will start at about 4 p. m.

The picnic supper will start at about 7 p. m.

Police Investigate Window Smashings

Circleville Police received a call yesterday that several youths were throwing stones in the vicinity of Moats Auto Sales, Lancaster Pike.

Sgt. Turney Ross said when he arrived the children had fled. He reported several windows were broken in autos parked at the lot.

Joe Moats, owner of the establishment, said that he knew the identity of the children.

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MOTOR CLUB

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

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Monroe Twp. Council Meets

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its July meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Elbee Jones, chairman, presided during the business meeting.

William Davis, discussion leader, presented the topic "What Are the Mental Health Needs in Our Community?" followed by a discussion of the subject.

It was announced that the August meeting will feature the annual picnic, slated August 6 at Gold Cliff Park.

Refreshments were served to C. D. Mosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mrs. Allen Folliott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Terry and Max.

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No. 383. A very Popular Legged Hassock. Self Corded and Button Top. 20½" Round - 14½" High. Colors: Beige, Lavender, Champagne, Gold, White and Turquoise. 6.95

No. 521. Decorative, Self Corded, Button Top Hassock. 18" Square - 13½" High. Colors: Tan, Persimmon, Black, White, Turquoise and Ivory. 5.95

No. 522. Attractive Button Top, Pressure Stuffed Hassock. 20½" Round - 13½" High. Colors: Tan, Avocado, White, Turquoise, Ivory and Red. 8.95

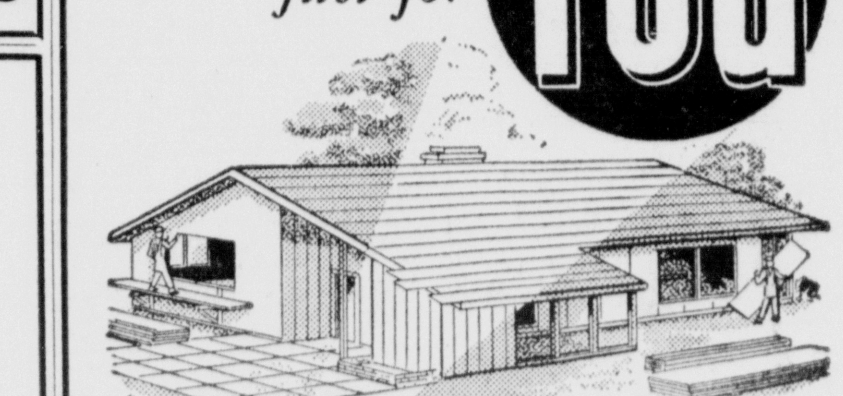
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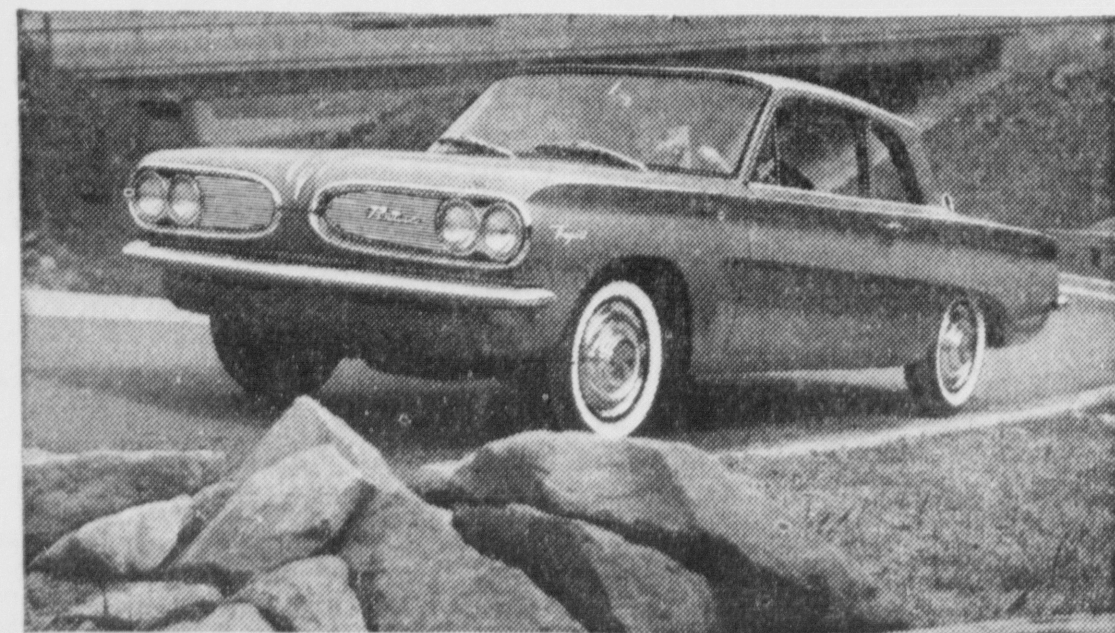
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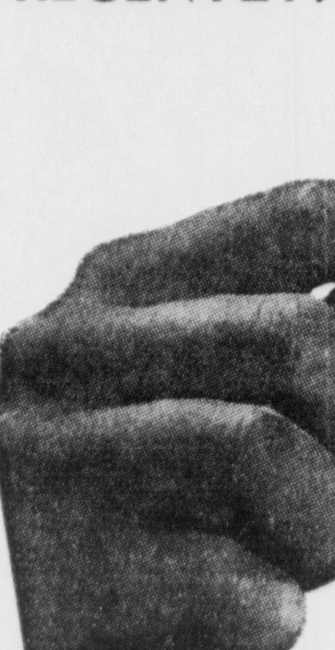
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